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NEW YORK POLICE PLACED Wendell replied: ON 24-HOUR CALL ORDERS definitely."

NEW YORK, April 20 - New York's finest, charged with aid- publican presidential nominee had ing Civilian Defense of the nation's metropolis, went on 24-hour

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Nippon's Offensive Goes On; U. S. Patrols Ambush Foes On Bataan

WASHINGTON, April 20-Dive bombers swooped over Corregidor quires very little steel for con- artillery assault continued unabated but the fort's guns blasted American-Filipino patrol ambush-

This was the picture reported in the Army's 200th communique its 20th week with Amer VALETTA, Malta - Consider- forces still successfully resisting able damage was reported in civi- the Nipponese at numerous points

"Our guns returned the fire, silencing at least three enemy batteries and breaking up three truck and troop concentrations in Bataan," the communique said.

Silencing of three new Jap batteries brought to seven and possibly eight the number of Jap shore guns put out of action within the last few days.

TWO AIRMEN DIE IN HUGE CANAL Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cook, 413 Bast Harry Clifton, Dorothy Cook, Jack ZONE WAR GAME

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draft hit the ship, causing a wing Italian high command. to catch on a palm at the top of a The vessel, commissioned, Dehill, throwing it into a spin.



Prime Minister Winston Churchill seems amused as he examines the knife of a Commando during his inspection of the famed British fighters. The blackened faces was part of the exercise, in which the men went through various phases of their training, which teaches them to fight under the most adverse conditions.

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PERSONS TAKING PART

IN DEFENSE WORK MUST

REGISTER FOR COURSE

Persons who are enrolled for

various tasks under Civilian De-

fense work are urged to regis-

ter at Red Cross headquarters

Monday and Tuesday for first

aid classes which will start next

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Jackson, Paul Jackson.

Seventy-nine Circleville high than Frank Geib, son of Mr. and school seniors, 44 girls and 35 Mrs. Glen Geib, 164 East High boys, will be graduated at com- street, whose four-year mark was mencement exercises scheduled 3.6. His grade tops the boys of June 3, Principal J. Wray Henry the class, with boys also filling disclosed Monday when the class fourth and fifth positions, Glenn roll was announced. The gradua- Barnhart, son of Mr. and Mrs. tion rites will be addressed by C. R. Barnhart, Montclair ave-Dr. Ganse Little, pastor of Broad nue, and Robert Moon, son of Mrs. lumbus, with baccalaureate being being tied with a 3.5 average. scheduled May 31 in the Circle- The complete class roll includes ville Presbyterian church, the Rev. Norman Anderson, Gerald Ayres, Robert T. Kelsey in charge.

Principal Henry announced that Richard Binkley, Margaret Boggs, Miss Dorothy Cook, daughter of Miriam Brown, William Burget, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cook, 443 East Marelyn Campbell, James Carr, ian, with a four year average of Crawford, Marcella Cunningham, 3.9 based on a 4.0 maximum. Her Ruth Dowden, Dorothy Dresbach, average is one of the highest com- Zella Duey, Robert Dumm, Em-BALBOA, C. Z., April 20 -Two piled in recent years. Miss Lois mett Evans, Ruth Fausnaugh, American aviators lost their lives Madison, daughter of Mrs. Beulah Janet Funk, Letitia Gamble, Evin the huge Army maneuvers of Madison, 227 North Scioto street, elyn Garrett, Frank Geib, Dorlast week, it was revealed here is the salutatorian, her average othy Glenn, Robert Goeller, Wan-

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Goebbels Asks Germans Asked concerning reports that To Pray For Fuehrer

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privations. We are now passing tions," Goering declared.

BERLIN, April 20-(By Offi- also paid tribute to the Fuehrer, cial German Wireless)-Reichs- crediting him with the direction of fuehrer Adolf Hitler celebrated his the Russian campaign. He sum-53rd birthday today as his hench- moned the German people toman, Joseph Goebbels, called on "fight all-out to safeguard the the German people to pray for power and glory of the Reich for all time.' "We must keep faith and loyal- But while Goering gave credit

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(This fitted in with recent renated by Hitler as his successor, (Continued on Page Two)

Nipponese Back At Yenangyaung **BRITONS RESCUED**

Nazis Admit Russian Gains; Damage Done In Nippon Areas

By International News Service Still reeling from the impact of its first bombardment from the air, Japan suffered new blows today on the far-flung war fronts she has created.

The first cheerful news from Burma in weeks came in an official Chungking communique disclosing that Chinese forces in a sharp and sudden counter-attack had recaptured the important city of Yenangyaung on the road to the oil fields.

Several thousand British troops trapped there in a Japanese pincer-drive which gravely threatened all of North Burma and its oil fields Japanese imperial headquarters were liberated when the Chinese took official cognizance today of

At the same time, New Delhi announced that two Japanese seaplanes were destroyed and three heavily damaged in the latest chief jumping-off place for Jap- Francisco by the CBS short wave anese offensive action in the Bay listening station, said the planes

There were losses on the other nese mainland in "formations of mitted that the new Italian submarine Michele Bianchi had been lost, while Berlin conceded that a reinforced Soviet division on the central Russian front had penetrated the German line between two advanced points. The line later was "straightened out", a German broadcast said.

While the Japanese made frenzied efforts to learn the base of an apparently large formation of United Nations bombing planes which raided Tokyo, Yokohama, Nagoya and Kobe on Saturday, street Presbyterian church, Co- Edna Moon, 475 East Main street, there was an inferential admission that military damage was heavy. Funds have been raised to rebuild factories smashed by the bombers and air sentries who let the attacking planes come in without warning will be courtmartialed.

In addition to the Port Blair attack, American and Australian airmen carried out two devastating sweeps against Rabaul and the Lakunai airdrome on New Britain island, destroying 40 enemy planes and scoring a direct hit on at least one ship in Rabaul harbor.

McNUTT TO SEEK DRAFT CHANGES ADD LABOR

WASHINGTON, April 20-In- to the west. Robert Moon, Mack Moore, Ruth dicating that he will ask for changes in the draft law, Paul V. McNutt, chairman of President Roosevelt's new manpower division, today declared that a "labor priorities system," contemplating group deferments of men from military service, will be set up soon to place 13,000,000 men in war work during the next year.

McNutt, holding his first press conference as man-power administrator, also declared that women will be asked to register volun-Weaver, Kenneth White, Eleanor tarily. He stated that they may Wiggins, Gloria Wilson, Marshal be asked to register on a com-Winner, Virgil Wolfe and John munity rather than a nationwide basis depending on how labor shortages develop in various

He made it plain that there will be a labor priorities system. "It will be unavoidable before the war is over," McNutt said.

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Chinese Sources Deny That Bombers Are Based On Their Soil

TOKYO SAYS FIVE HELD

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LONDON, April 20-Reuters (British) news agency, in a dispatch today from Chungking, quoted well-informed sources in the Chinese capital as saying that the bombing planes which attacked Tokyo and other points in Japan had returned safely to their bases, but that the aircraft definitely were not based in China.

This dispatch was sent from an enemy country, whose motive in releasing news is likely to be propaganda. Axis claims should be credited only when confirmed by American or Allied sources.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 20 what it termed "the American air raid against Japan" by announcing in a communique that "around ten planes" took part in the raid and that "five United States pilots were captured."

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"some of the enemy planes which escaped being shot down are understood to have fled to the Chi-

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that throughout the points where the 10 planes visited, the damages were extremely negligible. At dawn Saturday, an enemy (Continued on Page Two)

ARMY TO TAKE CAMP PERRY AS TRAINING

COLUMBUS, April 20-Camp Perry, the Ohio National Guard's 1,000 acre cantonment on the Lake Erie shore near Port Clinton, probably will be taken over by the Army, while the Navy will take Central Armory in Cleveland. Gov. John W. Bricker disclosed

The Army already has 66 acres of Camp Perry under lease for use as a reception center and has built some permanent barracks

The governor said he did not know specifically to what use the camp would be put, but said he thought it was for training ordinance officers inasmuch as the Army ordnance proving grounds are situated on the land adjoining

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JAPANESE IMAGINE ALL SORTS OF DIFFICULTIES

LONDON, April 20-The Japanese, scared out of their wits by the introduction of actual warfare to the imperial empire, imagined

all sorts of things today. They've got the worries bad, according to reports received in Lon-

The newspaper Asahi, according to Reuters, was quoted by the Tokyo radio as warning that further air raids are probable. Then the newspaper added:

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BERLIN, April 20-(By Offi- also paid tribute to the Fuehrer

cial German Wireless)-Reichs- crediting him with the direction of

fuehrer Adolf Hitler celebrated his the Russian campaign. He sum-

53rd birthday today as his hench- moned the German people to

man, Joseph Goebbels, called on "fight all-out to safeguard the

the German people to pray for power and glory of the Reich for

ty," the propaganda minister de- to Hitler for the Russian cam-

clared in a broadcast to the na- paign, his speech also reflected

tion. "There can be no greater his concern over the situation on

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"We must keep faith and loyal- But while Goering gave credit

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PERSONS TAKING PART IN DEFENSE WORK MUST REGISTER FOR COURSE

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Persons who are enrolled for various tasks under Civilian Dethe genius (Hitler) of our peo- "It would have been logical had the nations who today oppose us fense work are urged to regis-"Every century has its historic now stood in a United Front to ter at Red Cross headquarters Monday and Tuesday for first aid classes which will start next Monday evening. All who have signed to perform varied duties must take special training (This fitted in with recent reNipponese Back At Yenangyaung

BRITONS RESCUED

Nazis Admit Russian Gains; Damage Done In Nippon Areas

By International News Service Still reeling from the impact of its first bombardment from the air, Japan suffered new blows today on the far-flung war fronts she has created.

The first cheerful news from Burma in weeks came in an official Chungking communique disclosing that Chinese forces in a sharp and sudden counter-attack had recaptured the important city of Yenangyaung on the road to the oil fields.

Several thousand British troops trapped there in a releasing news is likely to be prop-Several thousand British Japanese pincer-drive which gravely threatened all of North Burma and its oil fields Japanese imperial headquarters were liberated when the Chinese took official cognizance today of

At the same time, New Delhi announced that two Japanese sea- ten planes" took part in the raid planes were destroyed and three and that "five United States heavily damaged in the latest pilots were captured." United Nations aid raid on Port Blair in the Andaman islands, Tokyo radio and heard in San anese offensive action in the Bay listening station, said the planes

There were losses on the other nese mainland in "formations of end of the axis as well. Rome ad- three." mitted that the new Italian submarine Michele Bianchi had been lost, while Berlin conceded that a reinforced Soviet division on the central Russian front had penetrated the German line between Seventy-nine Circleville high than Frank Geib, son of Mr. and two advanced points. The line that throughout the points where of staff, who returned to Wash- stroyed and three damaged during were directing their fire on other school seniors, 44 girls and 35 Mrs. Glen Geib, 164 East High later was "straightened out", a

a second front in his London directed against the harbor and lencing at least three enemy batteries and breaking up three truck disclosed Monday when the class fourth and fifth positions, Glenn apparently large formation of and troop concentrations in Ba- roll was announced. The gradua- Barnhart, son of Mr. and Mrs. United Nations bombing planes tion rites will be addressed by C. R. Barnhart, Montclair ave- which raided Tokyo, Yokohama, ARMY TO TAKE teries brought to seven and pos- street Presbyterian church, Co- Edna Moon, 475 East Main street, there was an inferential admission that military damage was shore guns put out of action with- scheduled May 31 in the Circle- The complete class roll includes heavy. Funds have been raised TRAINING ville Presbyterian church, the Rev. Norman Anderson, Gerald Ayres, to rebuild factories smashed by Glenn Barnhart, David Betz, the bombers and air sentries who Principal Henry announced that Richard Binkley, Margaret Boggs, let the attacking planes come in naval base to take over French warships there. It was added that William Brown, W

DRAFT CHANGES camp would be part training ordi-Martha Kilian, Robert Kline, TO ADD LABOR

ler, Eileen Mogan, John Mogan, WASHINGTON, April 20-In- to the west. Robert Moon, Mack Moore, Ruth dicating that he will ask for changes in the draft law, Paul V. McNutt, chairman of President Paul Seymour, Eleanor Shaw, Paul Roosevelt's new manpower division, today declared that a "labor priorities system," contemplating group deferments of men from JAPANESE IMAGINE ALL military service, will be set up Jack Storts, Katherine Strawser, soon to place 13,000,000 men in SORTS OF DIFFICULTIES James Sykes, Eleanor Thomas, war work during the next year.

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To Pray For Fuehrer

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> He made it plain that there will be a labor priorities system. "It will be unavoidable before the newspaper added:

the war is over," McNutt said. He was asked@if labor will be

"We will not call it a draftyet," he answered. "I hope that it can be kept on a voluntary basis."

STOCK MARKET SPOTTY

with individual gains and losses ces flat-footed, will be court marabout evenly divided.

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TOKYO SAYS FIVE HELD

Crew Of American Attacker Being Questioned After Motor Trouble?

LONDON, April 20-Reuters (British) news agency, in a dispatch today from Chungking, quoted well-informed sources in the Chinese capital as saying that the bombing planes which attacked Tokyo and other points in Japan had returned safely to their bases, but that the aircraft definitely were not based in China.

aganda. Axis claims should be credited only when confirmed by American or Allied sources.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 20 what it termed "the American air raid against Japan" by announcing in a communique that "around

hief jumping-off place for Jap- Francisco by the CBS short wave were "North American type

> The communique added that "some of the enemy planes which escaped being shot down are understood to have fled to the Chi-

nese mainland.' It continued:

the 10 planes visited, the damages were extremely negligible. At dawn Saturday, an enemy (Continued on Page Two)

CAMP PERRY AS

COLUMBUS, April 20-Camp 1,000 acre cantonment on the Lake Erie shore near Port Clinton, probably will be taken over by the Army, while the Navy will take Central Armory in Cleveland. Gov. John W. Bricker disclosed

The Army already has 66 acres of Camp Perry under lease for use as a reception center and has built some permanent barracks

nance officers inasmuch as the Army ordnance proving grounds are situated on the land adjoining

Army inspectors were at the camp yesterday and while they made no statement, it was indicated they favored taking over of the camp

LONDON, April 20-The Japanese, scared out of their wits by the introduction of actual warfare to the imperial empire, imagined

They've got the worries bad, according to reports received in Lon-

The newspaper Asahi, according to Reuters, was quoted by the Tokyo radio as warning that further air raids are probable. Then

"The United States possibly will resort to guerrilla warfare, using both submarines and aircraft carriers in widespread

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One of the questions which diplomatic circles believed to be under discussion in London and Washington is whether the opening of a second front in western through intensification of the British Commando plan of hitand-run raids or whether an attempt should be made to establish a temporary bridgehead across the English channel

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MRS. WILLIAM HICKEY, 52, DIES: RITES WEDNESDAY Army.

Illness of four years ended in death Monday at 12:05 a. m. at her home, 1571/2 West Main street, of Mrs. Daisy Marie Hickey, 52, wife of William Hickey. Mrs. Hickey was a native of Pickaway county, born April 3, 1890, a daughter of William and Anna

Other survivors are the husband; children, John and Joseph Hickey, Mrs. Lucille Miner and Mrs. Rosemary Smith, all of Circleville, and Alice, at home; a brother, John, and a sister, Mrs. Gladys Justice of Circleville, and

eight grandchildren. The funeral will be Wednesday commissioners Monday relative to at 10:30 a. m. in the Church of the cleaning a ditch which drains Brethren, of which she was a their properties. member, the Rev. Harold Myers officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery by M. S. Rinehart.

RECKLESS DRIVER CITED Driving recklessly on Route 23 south of Circleville Saturday cost Everett Arnold Hardgrove, Portsmouth, a fine of \$10 and costs in Justice of Peace B. T. Hedges

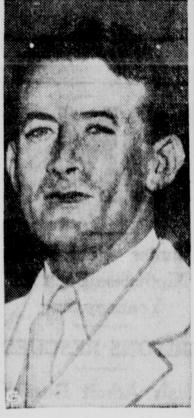
Legal Notice

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Laura C. Brown, Deceas-

M. Harsha of Washington Chio has been duly appoint-ministrator of the Estate of C. Brown, deceased, late of

County, Ohio.
is 3rd day of April, 1942.
IEL B. WELDON (April 4, 11, 18.)

Air Transport Chief



Harold Gatty

Harold Gatty, above, famed round-the-world flyer, has been appointed director of airplane transport of the United States Army Air Corps in Australia. In 1931 Gatty and the late Wiley Post flew around the world in the record-breaking time of eight days 15 hours and 51 minutes.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT Take a fast hold of instruction: let her not go: keep her; for she is thy life. - Proverbs

Inventory of the estate of the late Benjamin M. Radcliff has valued his property at \$70,417, of which \$51,150 is real estate, a Europe should be attempted part which is in Deercreek township. William D. Radcliff, Williamsport, a son, is the only heir. Appraisers were Clark Will, R. E. Smith and Fred Tipton.

Corporal Richard Storts of Kes-Some official quarters are said ler field, Biloxi, Miss., has arrived to feel that such a bridgehead at the home of his parents, Mr. could be established and main- and Mrs. Worley Storts Circleville tained long enough to cause Hit- route 3, for a 15-day furlough. ler to divert a substantial num- He was accompanied by his aunt, ber of air and land forces from Mrs. Sam Trehern, of Mobile, Ala., who will also visit at the Storts

Mr. and Mrs. George Forquer NEAR ASHVILLE Nations offensive against Hitler is taking shape, the British press today as news reached girl born Sunday in Berger hos-

> Berger hospital to their home, 128 of complications. Mingo street.

home. The infant has been named ship, and Alonzo of Cable, O. Janet Marie.

Mill street was removed Sunday Bartlett in charge. Burial will be to Grant hospital, Columbus, for observation and treatment.

London papers featured the IN CIRCLEVILLE REFILLED KILLED IN AUTO CRASH

Portable water pump from the

a minute and is the type now be- The two youthful victims were auding activities

The cistern contained about 10 Lawrence's three sons. feet of water. It was filled two years ago and had leaked down

about six feet. Sixteen of the fire cisterns located at various places over the city have been pumped dry and re-lined and some of them already

have been refilled with water. Westberry Imler, her father sur- teered use of its portable pump and a man to operate it because of the convenience of transporting it from one location to an-

> DITCH CLEANING TALKED Residents of Monroe township were appearing before county

NOW SHOWING 2-HITS-2

WALLACE BEERY

"THE BUGLE SOUNDS"

PLUS HIT NO. 2 CHARLES STARRETT

"THUNDER OVER THE PRAIRIE"

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force consisting of three aircraft carriers appeared on the high seas far off the Japanese mainland. but fled away without approaching the Japanese soil in fear of Japanese counter-attacks.

Plane Forced Down

"Five United States pilots were captured. One of the United States airplanes, which conducted an indiscriminate bombing attack on Tokyo Saturday, attempted to escape to the mainland of China, but was forced to land in a mountainous area in Yamanashi prefecture in central Japan owing to some trouble with the engine."

The communique concluded by saying that the "five prisoners are being examined by the Japanese authorities and as soon as the examination is over, their names and other matters will be broadcast from Radio Tokyo."

This dispatch was sent from ar enemy country, whose motive in releasing news is likely to be prop-aganda. Axis claims should be credited only when confirmed by American or Allied sources.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 20 -The chief of the Japanese bureau of military affairs has been removed from office, it was reported today in a Japanese-language broadcast from Tokyo heard in San Francisco by Columbia Broadcasting System's short wave listening post.

The broadcast said: "The ministry of war announced today that Maj. Gen. Ken-Ryo Sato was appointed chief of the bureau of military affairs, the post formerly held by Lieut. Gen. Akira Muto, who was removed from the post."

The CBS report pointed out THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS that the Japanese words for "affairs" and for "preparations" are May-1 almost the same, differing only in Julythe final syllables. It is thus pos- Sept-124 1/8 1241 sible, the report added, that the position involved is the Bureau of May-85%

July-8868 Military Preparations, although Sept-90 % the existence of such a bureau is

FORMER

resident of near Ashville, died Monday at 7 a. m. at the home of Mrs. Robert Hettinger and baby her daughter, Mrs. J. M. Farmer, girl were removed Sunday from near Shadeville. She was a victim | 10 | \$11.

Survivors include the following children, Mrs. Farmer of near lower; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peters, Shadeville; Mrs. William Farmer Walnut street, are parents of a of Columbus; Mrs. John Wiley of daughter born Sunday at their Sidney, Curtis of Scioto town-

The funeral will be Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the Schlegel funeral Mrs. Clyde White of 123 West home, Ashville, the Rev. E. D. in Fernwood cemetery, Lock-

MANY OF FIRE CISTERNS SONS OF COMMITTEEMAN

ZELIENOPLE, Pa., April 20sewage disposal plant Monday Two sons of David L. Lawrence, Rion Outlaw, was a friend of Danwas pumping water from the fire Pennsylvania Democratic national iel Boone. Rion refused to pay cistern on Court street just north committeeman, were dead today taxes to the English king. He fled The 91-pound pump, made of injured, two seriously, after their tled in North Carolina, His broth-

ing used by the United States Brennan Lawrence, 17, and David Two Way Passage-by Louis L. Lawrence Jr., 15, the oldest of Adamic.

SUN! "FLEETS IN"

NOW---TUESDAY

YOUNG

ALBERT

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MESSAGE!

Beautiful Back!

Shorts

MATINEE DAILY AT 2 P. M



PLUS! OHIO'S SOLDIERS

COLOR CARTOON - NEWS



MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farm-

ers in Circleville:
POULTRY
Hens .21 Springers 2½ pounds up .24 Stags .12-16 Leghorn Hens .17 Old Roosters .16
Wheat 1.03 Yellow Corn .84 White Corn .9 Soybeans 1.67
Cream, Premium
CLOSING MARKETS

WHEAT

Open High Low 85 % 86 85 1/2 OATS

RESIDENT OF CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET DEAD THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM CINCINNATI

higher; 300 to 400 lbs., \$13.90—200 to 300 lbs., \$14.15—180 to 200 lbs., \$14.05—160 to 180 lbs., \$13.85—150 to 160 lbs., \$13.00—140 to 150 lbs., \$12.50—130 to 140 lbs., \$12.00—120 to 130 lbs., \$11.75—110 to 120 lbs., \$11.50—100 to 110 lbs., \$11.25—Sows, \$12.25@\$13.00. 400 lbs., \$13.90-200

RECEIPTS—15,000, 10c to 15c ower; 200 to 330 lbs., \$13.90 @ \$14.00 -\$14.05 top-Sows, \$13.60@\$13.85.

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Library Notes

New Books at the Library: Green Centuries-by Caroline

A fast moving, well-told tale with real characters, one of whom, and five of their companions were towards Kentucky and finally setaluminum, is capable of pumping automobile struck a tree on Route er, captured by Indians, joined the water at the rate of 250 gallons 19, nine miles west of Zelienople. tribe and took part in their mar-

Travels and visits to immigrant

Viking Book of Poetry-by Richard Aldington. Selections from the writings of American town. 300 English and American poets, completely indexed, with a histor- ett Rich. ical introduction and a long biblio--by N. L. Pond.

far-fetched scheme.

(Libraries are swamped with re- and about White are included.

The Drum Goes Dead-by Bess war. It is an original if rather a Streeter Aldrich. A beautiful story which catches

the spirit of Christmas in a small William Allen White-by Ever-

This is the first comprehensive graphy of the best editions of the and thoroughly documented bio-Showers for Brides and Bables the country editor from Emporia, Murray, of Watt street. Kansas, and a national figure. This book answers those ques- Everett Rich in writing this life tions which people who plan of White has made extensive use Dayton, was a weekend guest at showers invariably ask public li- of the files of the Emporia Gaz- the home of his parents, Mr. and braries. There are suggestions for ette ofr the last forty-five years, Mrs. R. T. Liston, of Columbus ninety bridal showers arranged by his own personal acquaintance pike. months of the year; these include with White, and White's volumninvitations (mostly in jungle lous published material to give a form) decorations, refreshments, complete view of the man, his ton spent the week end with her and games. Included are twenty- political activities, and the causes brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and six baby showers, a list of approx- he supported. An extensive biblio- Mrs. Franklin Kibler, of Watt imately 1800 names for babies graphy of books and articles by

GOEBBELS

(Continued from Page One) a new peace offensive based on forming a front against Russia

and Japan. Goering described Hitler as "the champion of Europe's fight against the Soviets for the salvation of Germany and Europe."

give Adolf Hitler a birthday pre- a rare blood stream infection. sent in the form of increased production of RAF planes.

this horrid man's life more a similar infection known in the horrid," Colonel Llewellen told the medical world as staphylococcus plane factory workers.

He gave a hint of Britain's present production of war materials tion have so-called "golden blood." in the following statement: "We started the war with two guns and we now have twelve."

British promises of aid to Russia have "been kept in full," Colonel Llewellen said. "The Russians like our air-

craft," he declared, "and our from Philadelphia, tanks are in their battle line." LONDON, April 20-London to-

day remembered Adolf Hitler's DESTROYS FUEL, BOMBER 53rd birthday. One aircraft factory reported it had speeded up production by 52,000 man-hours-'equivalent to one bomber."

An ordnance plant sent greetings in the form of an announcement that its output was up 37

percent A steel plant reported its groups in the United States pro- quests for "What shall we name 15,200 workers were "100 percent duced this book. The author found the baby?"), superstitions, cus- on the job". antagonism, fear, bewilderment, toms, toasts for the bride, and in-

Workers representatives said sees in this group a foundation formation covering the etiquette they would give an etxra 20 minfor a new Europe following the and decorations for the wedding, utes during the coming year "to make that horrid man's life more

Personals

was a weekend guest at the home graphy of William Allen White of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will

Willis Liston of Patterson field.

Miss Mary Jane Schiear of Day-

Mrs. Paul Peck and Mrs. Wil-

liam Tarbill of Atlanta were Circleville visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Louise Crawford of Cleveland spent the week end with friends in Circleville.

'GOLDEN BLOOD' DONOR NEEDED TO SAVE YOUTH

HARRISBURG, Pa., April 20-Physicians at the Harrisburg hospital searched desperately today LONDON, April 20-Britain's for a "golden blood" donor to aid aircraft workers today heeded the in saving the life of six-year-old appeal of Col. J. J. Llewellen to Jimmie Walker, critically ill with

Stricken a week ago, Jimmie must have a transfusion from "Let's make the 54th year of someone who has recovered from aureus hemolyticus. The few persons who have survived the infec-Dr. J. L. Flannery, Harrisburg physician, said that no donors had

been found yet. Forty-thousand units of antitoxin were earmarked for the boy Saturday night and another 60,000 units were rushed to the hospital

FIRE AT AIRPLANE BASE

MITCHEL FIELD, N. Y., April 20-Flames which burst forth as the ship's engines were being warmed up spread rapidly today to two fully-loaded gasoline tanks which exploded and destroyed a medium-sized Army bomber at Mitchel field.

No one was injured and Army officials said that there was no evidence of sabotage "nor anything to indicate it was other than a natural accident."

Robert Murray of Freemont

Air-City Liquid Asphalt

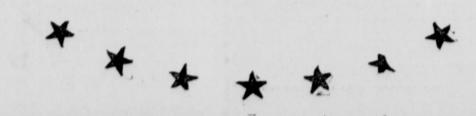
ROOF COATING

5-gal, bucket

Gordon's Main and Scioto Sts.

Blackout Deliveries

Many conveniences must be blacked out to help our armed forces. We must blackout deliveries and save tires and materials that are vital to defense. Carry every package you possibly can. The armed forces do their part defending us. Let's do our part by conserving things they need. Unnecessary deliveries are wasteful. Carry your packages when it is humanly possible.





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at 10:30 a. m. in the Church of the cleaning a ditch which drains of which she was a their properties. member, the Rev. Harold Myers officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery by M. S. Rinehart.

RECKLESS DRIVER CITED Driving recklessly on Route 23 south of Circleville Saturday cost Everett Arnold Hardgrove, Portsmouth, a fine of \$10 and costs in Justice of Peace B. T. Hedges

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Brown, deceased, late of 3rd day of April, 1942.





Harold Gatty

Harold Gatty, above, famed appointed director of airplane transport of the United States Army Air Corps in Australia. In 1931 Gatty and the late Wiley Post flew around the world in the record-breaking time of eight

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT Take a fast hold of instruction: let her not go: keep her; for she is thy life. - Proverbs

Inventory of the estate of the under discussion in London and late Benjamin M. Radcliff has valued his property at \$70,417, of Ken-Ryo Sato was appointed chief ing of a second front in western which \$51,150 is real estate, a of the bureau of military affairs, Europe should be attempted part which is in Deercreek town- the post formerly held by Lieut. ship. William D. Radcliff, Wil- Gen. Akira Muto, who was re-British Commando plan of hit- liamsport, a son, is the only heir. moved from the post." Appraisers were Clark Will, R. E. Smith and Fred Tipton.

Corporal Richard Storts of Kes-Some official quarters are said ler field, Biloxi, Miss., has arrived to feel that such a bridgehead at the home of his parents, Mr. could be established and main- and Mrs. Worley Storts Circleville tained long enough to cause Hit- route 3, for a 15-day furlough. ler to divert a substantial num- He was accompanied by his aunt, ber of air and land forces from Mrs. Sam Trehern, of Mobile, Ala., who will also visit at the Storts

of Kingston are parents of a baby

girl were removed Sunday from near Shadeville. She was a victim Berger hospital to their home, 128 of complications.

Mill street was removed Sunday Bartlett in charge. Burial will be to Grant hospital, Columbus, for in Fernwood cemetery, Lock-

Portable water pump from the

water at the rate of 250 gallons 19, nine miles west of Zelienople. tribe and took part in their mara minute and is the type now be- The two youthful victims were auding activities

The cistern contained about 10 Lawrence's three sons. feet of water. It was filled two years ago and had leaked down

was a native of Pickaway re-lined and some of them already city have been pumped dry and

and a man to operate it because pand; children, John and Joseph of the convenience of transporting it from one location to an-

DITCH CLEANING TALKED

were appearing before county The funeral will be Wednesday commissioners Monday relative to

NOW SHOWING 2-HITS-2

WALLACE BEERY

"THE BUGLE SOUNDS" PLUS HIT NO. 2 CHARLES STARRETT

THUNDER OVER THE PRAIRIE'

PLANES WHICH RAIDED TOKYO DISTRICT SAFE

Chinese Sources Deny That Bombers Are Based On Their Soil

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force consisting of three aircraft carriers appeared on the high seas far off the Japanese mainland, but fled away without approaching the Japanese soil in fear of Japanese counter-attacks.

Plane Forced Down

"Five United States pilots were captured. One of the United States airplanes, which conducted an indiscriminate bombing attack on Tokyo Saturday, attempted to escape to the mainland of China, but was forced to land in a mountainous area in Yamanashi prefecture in central Japan owing to some trouble with the engine."

The communique concluded by saving that the "five prisoners are being examined by the Japanese authorities and as soon as the examination is over, their names and other matters will be broadcast from Radio Tokyo."

This dispatch was sent from an enemy country, whose motive in releasing news is likely to be propaganda. Axis claims should be credited only when confirmed by American or Allied sources.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 20 -The chief of the Japanese bureau of military affairs has been removed from office, it was reported today in a Japanese-language ers in Circleville: broadcast from Tokyo heard in San Francisco by Columbia Broadcasting System's short wave listening post.

The broadcast said: "The ministry of war announced today that Maj. Gen.

The CBS report pointed out that the Japanese words for "affairs" and for "preparations" are May-119% 119% 118% 11 almost the same, differing only in Ju the final syllables. It is thus pos- Sept-124% 124 sible, the report added, that the position involved is the Bureau of May-8 Military Preparations, although Sept-90% the existence of such a bureau is

FORMER RESIDENT Mr. and Mrs. George Forquer NEAR ASHVILLE DEAD THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM

resident of near Ashville, died Monday at 7 a. m. at the home of Mrs. Robert Hettinger and baby her daughter, Mrs. J. M. Farmer,

Survivors include the following Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peters, Shadeville; Mrs. William Farmer | 10wer: 200 to 380 108. eral Marshall and Prime Minister Walnut street, are parents of a of Columbus; Mrs. John Wiley of daughter born Sunday at their Sidney, Curtis of Scioto townhome. The infant has been named ship, and Alonzo of Cable, O.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the Schlegel funeral Mrs. Clyde White of 123 West home, Ashville, the Rev. E. D. bourne.

MANY OF FIRE CISTERNS SONS OF COMMITTEEMAN London papers featured the IN CIRCLEVILLE REFILLED KILLED IN AUTO CRASH

MESSAGE!

On a Visible and

Beautiful Back!

YOUNG

ALBERT

DEKKER

was pumping water from the fire Pennsylvania Democratic national iel Boone. Rion refused to pay The 91-pound pump, made of injured, two seriously, after their tled in North Carolina. His broth-

ing used by the United States Brennan Lawrence, 17, and David Two Way Passage-by Louis L. Lawrence Jr., 15, the oldest of Adamic.





MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farm-

POULTRY
Hens
Stags
Old Roosters
Wheat 1.0
Yellow Corn
Soybeans 1.6
Cream, Premium
Cream, Regular
CLOSING MARKETS

THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS WHEAT

CORN 123 % 124 6 % OATS Close

OF CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET

Mrs. Elmira Polen, a former higher; 300 to 400 lbs., \$13,90-200 lbs., \$14.15—180 to 200 lbs., -160 to 180 lbs., \$13.85—150

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Library Notes

New Books at the Library: Green Centuries-by Caroline

A fast moving, well-told tale ZELIENOPLE, Pa., April 20- with real characters, one of whom, sewage disposal plant Monday Two sons of David L. Lawrence, Rion Outlaw, was a friend of Dancistern on Court street just north committeeman, were dead today taxes to the English king. He fled and five of their companions were towards Kentucky and finally setaluminum, is capable of pumping automobile struck a tree on Route er, captured by Indians, joined the

Travels and visits to immigrant

MATINEE DAILY AT 2 P. M. comes a GREAT picture...a story that thrilled millions will live in your memory as a Top Screen Robert CUMMINGS PLUS! OHIO'S SOLDIERS

OWN PRIVATE FISHING HOLE groups in the United States pro- quests for "What shall we name

> far-fetched scheme. Viking Book of Poetry-by

Richard Aldington. Selections from the writings of American town. 300 English and American poets, William Allen White-by Evercompletely indexed, with a histor- ett Rich. ical introduction and a long biblio- This is the first comprehensive Robert Murray of Freemont graphy of the best editions of the and thoroughly documented bio- was a weekend guest at the home

by N. L. Pond.

imately 1800 names for babies graphy of books and articles by (Libraries are swamped with re- and about White are included.

duced this book. The author found the baby?"), superstitions, cus- on the job". antagonism, fear, bewilderment, toms, toasts for the bride, and insees in this group a foundation formation covering the etiquette they would give an etxra 20 minfor a new Europe following the and decorations for the wedding. utes during the coming year "to war. It is an original if rather a The Drum Goes Dead-by Bess

By STANLEY

Streeter Aldrich. A beautiful story which catches the spirit of Christmas in a small

Showers for Brides and Babies the country editor from Emporia, Murray, of Watt street. Kansas, and a national figure. This book answers those ques- Everett Rich in writing this life Willis Liston of Patterson field. tions which people who plan of White has made extensive use Dayton, was a weekend guest at showers invariably ask public li- of the files of the Emporia Gaz- the home of his parents, Mr. and braries. There are suggestions for ette ofr the last forty-five years, Mrs. R. T. Liston, of Columbus ninety bridal showers arranged by his own personal acquaintance pike. months of the year; these include with White, and White's volumninvitations (mostly in jungle lous published material to give a Miss Mary Jane Schlear of Dayform) decorations, refreshments, complete view of the man, his ton spent the week end with her and games. Included are twenty- political activities, and the causes brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and six baby showers, a list of approx- he supported. An extensive biblio- Mrs. Franklin Kibler, of Watt

craft," he declared, "and our from Philadelphia, tanks are in their battle line." LONDON, April 20-London to-

53rd birthday. One aircraft factory reported it had speeded up 'equivalent to one bomber."

ings in the form of an announcement that its output was up 37

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a new peace offensive based on forming a front against Russia

Goering described Hitler as "the champion of Europe's fight against the Soviets for the salva-

tion of Germany and Europe."

duction of RAF planes.

plane factory workers.

nel Llewellen said.

in the following statement:

guns and we now have twelve."

A steel plant reported its 15,200 workers were "100 percent

Workers representatives said make that horrid man's life more

Personals

graphy of William Allen White of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will

Mrs. Paul Peck and Mrs. Wi

liam Tarbill of Atlanta were Circleville visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Louise Crawford of Cleveland spent the week end with friends in Circleville.

'GOLDEN BLOOD' DONOR NEEDED TO SAVE YOUTH

HARRISBURG, Pa., April 20-Physicians at the Harrisburg hospital searched desperately today LONDON, April 20-Britain's for a "golden blood" donor to aid aircraft workers today heeded the in saving the life of six-year-old appeal of Col. J. J. Llewellen to Jimmie Walker, critically ill with give Adolf Hitler a birthday pre- a rare blood stream infection.

sent in the form of increased pro- Stricken a week ago, Jimmie must have a transfusion from "Let's make the 54th year of someone who has recovered from this horrid man's life more a similar infection known in the horrid," Colonel Llewellen told the medical world as staphylococcus aureus hemolyticus. The few per-He gave a hint of Britain's pre- sons who have survived the infecsent production of war materials tion have so-called "golden blood." Dr. J. L. Flannery, Harrisburg "We started the war with two physician, said that no donors had

been found yet. British promises of aid to Rus- Forty-thousand units of antisia have "been kept in full," Colo- toxin were earmarked for the boy Saturday night and another 60,000 "The Russians like our air- units were rushed to the hospital

FIRE AT AIRPLANE BASE day remembered Adolf Hitler's DESTROYS FUEL, BOMBER

MITCHEL FIELD, N. Y., April production by 52,000 man-hours- 20-Flames which burst forth as the ship's engines were being An ordnance plant sent greet- warmed up spread rapidly today to two fully-loaded gasoline tanks which exploded and destroyed a medium-sized Army bomber at Mitchel field.

No one was injured and Army officials said that there was no evidence of sabotage "nor anything to indicate it was other than a natural accident."

Air-City Liquid Asphalt ROOF

COATING

5-gal, bucket

Main and Scioto Sts.

Gordon's

Blackout Deliveries

Many conveniences must be blacked out to help our armed forces. We must blackout deliveries and save tires and materials that are vital to defense. Carry every package you possibly can. The armed forces do their part defending us. Let's do our part by conserving things they need. Unnecessary deliveries are wasteful. Carry your packages when it is humanly possible.





brought as the result of a fatal

YOU'LL BE HAPPY

when those bills are

Yes, a cash loan can be mighty

helpful . . . especially so, if it's

a "SELF-DEFENSE" loan. For

it will not only balance your

budget, but help KEEP it

You'll really appreciate having

no interest charged for the first

AGAIN . . .

all paid . . .

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. FIRMS SCORED UNCLE SAM

Private Customers Cared For Ahead Of Federal War Orders

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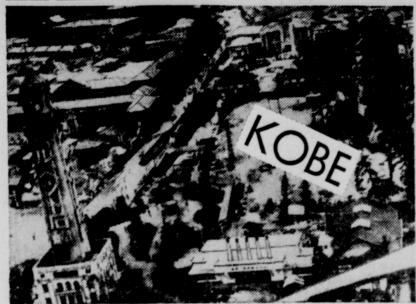
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> Luther Leagues were doing. A sextet, composed of Misses

> Virginia Palm, Eleanor Thomas, Rosemary Schreiner, Barbara-Helwagen, Barbara Caskey and Miriam Brown, sang a selection with Miss Ruth Esther Blum as accompanist.

> Business meeting was conducted by Ned Dresbach, president of the federation. Reports were given by Miss Betty Bachman, Ashville, secretary, and Orland Hines, Duvall, treasurer.

Fall meeting will be held at Marcy, it was decided during the discussion, and plans were made for a skating party, although no "Time to Smile" broadcast from

Closing devotions were directed by William Barnhart of Ashville, vice-president of the federation, "Postponement of production and a banquet was served at 5

Natural, genuine pearls are WPB said the violations pre- found in the waters off India and



Doors Are Wide Open To Your Call!

COURT NEWS

tt Ray Beers, 22, Circleville farmer, and Eloise Regina hville route 2. Shville foute 2.

Common Pleas Court

B. T. Hed-Richard Johnson vs. B. T. Hed-es and Harry W. Riffle, petition ges and Harry W. Rille, for judgment filed.

Probate Court

Wallace C. Crawford est

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FAYETTE COUNTY
Common Pleas Court Catherine Colegrove vs. Raymond Colegrove, petition for divorce MARRIAGE LICENSE

HEAVY FROST STRIKES PICKAWAY COUNTY AREA

Heavy frosts were noted in there was approximately one a Professor J. A. Dell of Capital cleville Monday when temperaday in February, is somewhat a university, speaker, left with the tures dropped to 29 degrees. Farm disappointment in that the mater- young people. Using as his sub- leaders believe, however, that they ials necessary back last October ject "Christians in War Time," were not sufficiently severe to

In its charges against the two Music during the afternoon was tinue Monday night, since the losteel companies, the WPB said: furnished by 18 members of the cal barometer is nearly steady. "As recently as the first half Canal Winchester league. Topic Temperatures Sunday reached a of March, 24 percent of Jones & of discussion "The Young Chris- high of 51 degrees, compared with

On The Air

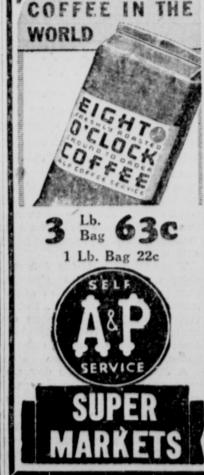
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Lowell Thomas, WLW.
Fred Waring, WLW; Amos
Andy, WBNS.
Lanny Koss, WBNS,
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8:00 Cavalcade of America,
WLW.
8:30 Ray Block, WBNS.
9:00 Gabriel Heatter, WGN;
James Melton, WLW; Radio
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9:30 Boxing Bout, WOWO.
10:00 Percy Faith, WLW.
10:45 William L, Sanders, WHIO.
Later: 11:00 News, WLW; 11:30
Guy Lombardo, WBNS.

6:30 Lum and Abner, WLW.
7:00 Fred Waring, WLW.
7:15 Lanny Ross, WBNS.
7:30 Burns and Allen, WTAM.
7:45 Inside of Sports, WKRC;
H. V. Kaltenborn, WLW.
8:00 Tallulah Bankhead, WLW.
8:30 Bob Burns, WBNS; Horace
Heidt, WLW.
9:00 Battle of the Sexes, WLW.
9:30 Fibber McGee, WLW.
10:30 Rod Skelton, WLW.
Later: 11:00 William L. Shirer,
WBNS; 11:15 Shep Fields, WHIO;
11:30 Woody Herman, WBNS; TUESDAY

LYNN AS GUEST When Eddie Cantor does his

BIGGEST SELLING





dustrial cities of Yokohama, Kobe and Nagoya, according to an announcement of the Japanese government. Airviews of Tokyo, * Yokohama and Kobe are shown above with a Central Press map showing location of the bombed cities together with American bases from which the raiding planes may have been sent. After first claiming that no damage had been done, the Japanese admitted "slight damage."

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WILLYS OVERLAND SCOUT

CAR DIVISION

CAMELS ARE THE

BRAND FOR ME. THEY

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June Clyde, Bill Bailey, the De Guard at Warm Springs. Marcos and others. Regulars taking part will be Dinah Shore, the Mad Russian and Harry von

Private First-Class G. M.

O'Keefe of the Marines will be the first male singer to shatter precedence by appearing on the Phil Spitalny hour Sunday, April 26, at 10 p. m., E.W.T. on the Red network. He is the first of six service men who will compete for Camp Monmouth Wednesday, a first prize of \$500 to go to his right into the ranks of the sold- Marine Barracks at Quantico, Va. iers there for a guest star. He is He is a graduate of Bushwick Private Jeffrey Lynn, formerly of high school, Brooklyn, and atthe movies. Cantor will also have tended Brooklyn college before he

REGULAR

Livestock Auction Wednesday, April 22 1 O'CLOCK WAR TIME

Pickaway Livestock

COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION Phone 118 or 482

U. S. URGES ALL LEWIS BLACK, WIFE GIVEN TO PUT PART OF \$7,500 BY GOVERNMENT MONEY IN BONDS Settlemen of a claim against the United States government

WASHINGTON, April 20 - accident on Route 56, southeast Treasury officials today were of Circleville, June 13, 1941, has working out final details for a been announced in Washington. war bond quota system under A sum of \$7,500 has been grantwhich every person with an in- ed to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Black come will be urged to put an aver- for the death of their son, James, age of 10 percent of his earnings killed by the autimobile of Clyde into war savings bonds and W. Cooper, Portsmouth, an em-

ploye of the government forest Secretary of the Treasury Mor- service. The claim, passed by genthau said that the new pro- House and Senate and signed by gram, "the largest voluntary en- President Roosevelt, gives \$5,000 rollment in history" will begin to the parents for the loss of their May 1. State and county quotas child and \$2,500 to the mother for for next month will be released personal injuries. soon and will be revised and step- The Blacks were represented in ped up in succeeding months. the action by Attorney Joe W.

"It is our plan through the war Adkins. bond quota to reach every person in the United States who receives an income of any sort, and to reach him as quickly as possible," Morgenthau said. Management and labor will be

asked to cooperate, he said, adding that "10 percent of every company payroll is the minimum war bond goal." About 50,000,000 persons will be urged to take part in the program. The object of the double-barrel-

ed drive is to make a success of voluntary bond purchases as contrasted with compulsory puchases under a "forced savings" system as proposed by Price Administrator Leon Henderson and some other officials.

The war bond campaign is intended primarily to raise money to finance the war but a major collateral purpose is to check inamounts of money.

> three months ... just one place to pay a little each month. Ask about one tomorrow.



Clayt. G. Chalfin, Mgr. Circleville

Any portion of a "SELF-DEFENSE" ed to pay off an existing bears interest from date.



AMEL



FRONT LINE IN THE ARMY IN THE NAVY

ACTUAL SALES RECORDS IN POST EXCHANGES, SALES COMMISSARIES, SHIP'S STORES, SHIP'S SERVICE STORES, AND CANTEENS SHOW THE FAVORITE CIGARETTE IS CAMEL

. AND AT HOME

IMPORTANT TO STEADY SMOKERS: The smoke of slow-burning

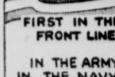
CAMELS

contains

LESS NICOTINE

than that of the four other largest-selling brands tested-less than any of them according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself!





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Maritime Commission orders talked on what the Ohio district Luther Leagues were doing.

A sextet, composed of Misses Virginia Palm, Eleanor Thomas, Rosemary Schreiner, Barbara-Helwagen, Barbara Caskey and Miriam Brown, sang a selection with Miss Ruth Esther Blum as accompanist.

Business meeting was conducted by Ned Dresbach, president of the federation. Reports were Ashville, secretary, and Orland

plants. The firm was accused by Marcy, it was decided during the discussion, and plans were made its officers and employes of a for a skating party, although no

Closing devotions were directed first preference to customers of by William Barnhart of Ashville, vice-president of the federation, "Postponement of production and a banquet was served at 5

Natural, genuine pearls are WPB said the violations pre- found in the waters off India and vented "maximum efficiency in the East Indies, Australia, Tathe prosecution of the war" and hiti, Panama, the Philippines and warned that other companies Venezuela. Pearls are advancing might feel compelled by economic in price because of the war which necessity to do likewise with the prevents divers from doing their

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COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY MARRIAGE LICENSE

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MARRIAGE LICENSE

PICKAWAY COUNTY AREA

Heavy frosts were noted in chant ships, despite the fact that and in ourselves," was the point many places in and around Cirthere was approximately one a Professor J. A. Dell of Capital cleville Monday when temperaday in February, is somewhat a university, speaker, left with the tures dropped to 29 degrees. Farm

In its charges against the two Music during the afternoon was tinue Monday night, since the losteel companies, the WPB said: furnished by 18 members of the cal barometer is nearly steady. "As recently as the first half Canal Winchester league. Topic Temperatures Sunday reached a of March, 24 percent of Jones & of discussion "The Young Chrishigh of 51 degrees, compared with

On The Air

MONDAY Lum and Abner, WLW, Lowell Thomas, WLW, Fred Waring, WLW; Amos Andy, WBNS, Lanny Hoss, WBNS, Blondie, WHIO, Cavalcade of America,

WLW.

10 Ray Block, WBNS.

10 Gabriel Heatter, WGN;

11 James Melton, WLW; Radio

12 Theatre, WBNS.

13 Boxing Bout, WOWO,

130 Percy Faith, WLW.

145 William L. Sanders, WHIO,

145 ater: 11:00 News, WLW; 11:20

15 y Lombardo, WBNS.

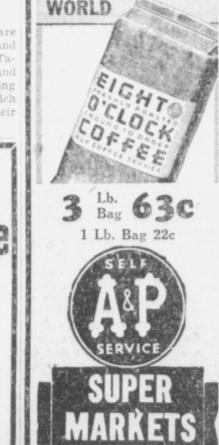
TUESDAY and Allen, WTAM, of Sports, WKRC; Tallulah Bankhead, WLW. Bob Burns, WBNS; Horace Heidt, WLW.

9:00 Battle of the Sexes. WLW.
9:30 Fibber McGee, WLW.
10:00 Bob Hope, WLW.
10:30 Red Skelton, WLW.
Later: 11:00 William L. Shirer
WBNS; 11:15 Shep Fields, WHIO
11:30 Woody Herman, WBNS.

LYNN AS GUEST When Eddie Cantor does his "Time to Smile" broadcast from

BIGGEST SELLING

COFFEE IN THE



AMERICAN planes have struck against Tokyo, capital of Japan, and the great industrial cities of Yokohama, Kobe and Nagoya, according to an announcement of the Japanese government. Airviews of Tokyo, * Yokohama and Kobe are shown above with a Central

Press map showing location of the bombed cities together with American bases from which the raiding planes may have been sent. After first claiming that no damage had been done, the Japanese ad-

mitted "slight damage."

Camp Monmouth Wednesday, a first prize of \$500 to go to his April 22, at 9 p. m., he'll reach camp base. He comes from the right into the ranks of the sold- Marine Barracks at Quantico, Va. iers there for a guest star. He is He is a graduate of Bushwick HEAVY FROST STRIKES Private Jeffrey Lynn, formerly of high school, Brooklyn, and atthe movies. Cantor will also have tended Brooklyn college before he

his "Banjo Eyes" principals with | joined the Marines. He also was flation by siphoning out of con-June Clyde, Bill Bailey, the De Guard at Warm Springs. Marcos and others. Regulars taking part will be Dinah Shore, the Mad Russian and Harry von

GUEST SINGER Private First-Class G. M.

O'Keefe of the Marines will be the first male singer to shatter precedence by appearing on the Phil Spitalny hour Sunday, April 26, at 10 p. m., E.W.T. on the Red network. He is the first of six service men who will compete for

him including Lionel Stander, a member of the Presidential sumer spending channels vast

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brought as the result of a fatal WASHINGTON, April 20 - accident on Route 56, southeast Treasury officials today were of Circleville, June 13, 1941, has working out final details for a been announced in Washington. war bond quota system under A sum of \$7,500 has been grantwhich every person with an in- ed to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Black come will be urged to put an aver- for the death of their son, James, age of 10 percent of his earnings killed by the autimobile of Clyde into war savings bonds and W. Cooper, Portsmouth, an employe of the government forest

Secretary of the Treasury Mor- service. The claim, passed by genthau said that the new pro- House and Senate and signed by gram, "the largest voluntary en- President Roosevelt, gives \$5,000 ollment in history" will begin to the parents for the loss of their May 1. State and county quotas child and \$2,500 to the mother for for next month will be released personal injuries. soon and will be revised and step- The Blacks were represented in ped up in succeeding months. the action by Attorney Joe W.

"It is our plan through the war Adkins, bond quota to reach every person in the United States who receives an income of any sort, and to reach him as quickly as possible," Morgenthau said.

Management and labor will be asked to cooperate, he said, adding that "10 percent of every company payroll is the minimum war bond goal." About 50,000,000 persons will be urged to take part in the program.

The object of the double-barreled drive is to make a success of voluntary bond purchases as contrasted with compulsory puchases under a "forced savings" system as proposed by Price Administrator Leon Henderson and some other officials.

The war bond campaign is intended primarily to raise money to finance the war but a major collateral purpose is to check in-

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Class Matter.

WORK FOR WALLACE

"Economic war offensive" seems to be annovations in our governmental history. Un- from 10 to 25 years of active service. til the advent of this quiet middle-western farm specialist upon the Washington scene at the beginning of the present administration, a Vice President had little to do with. the government. He was expected to preside over the Senate, as president of that body, but such an office is routine and colorless. It has long been a standing jest that, between elections, nobody knew who was Vice President. The main function of a V. P. was supposed to be dining out.

In the last few years that status has been changed. The President began by inviting Mr. Wallace to cabinet sessions, and there he has become a regular attend- ands of officers often because of some ant often participating in important discussions. Real jobs were assigned to him. Under his mild and modest exterior, he was found to have administrative talent. He has become head of the Board of Economic graduates. Warfare, a job which grows steadily more important. With the powers now delegated to him, he may play a vital role in the government.

ure that should have been followed long ago. It is timely now, when the government needs executive ability wherever it motion to the rank of Commander, a Seleccan be found.

NECESSARY PAPER

liable to prosecution. All kinds of paper the President and got him to veto the bill. must be saved - the old envelope, the Today, these officers are still serving punched bus ticket, the packet the cigar- their country in dangerous posts - as ettes were packed in. There is a fine of "discards" who, if they survive the war, about \$400, or three months in jail, or will be retired as a "reward" for their both, waiting for the guilty soul who burns service. any usable paper.

The United States has not yet come to that extreme. But all paper here, too, grocer's paper bags. A flat box, such as a lowing: dress or suit box, will take the sheets used In recent weeks the Nation has been along with the old newspapers to the collecting center.

Only such paper as has been soiled by use rest.

to go on as usual in the midst of

t outright enjoys making 'en

to think up fresh ones, some of 'em

nnecessary, according to authori-

But there's one thing that is

var. Business is being subordinated

to warfare at a great rate. It's

IT ISN'T business that's trying | the more immediate requirement.

Washington speed up belli- Boards, OPM's, et cetera.

anyway, are governmental, social adapted to supplying.

Now, to have a lot of progres- requirements.

public not only is willing to make satisfactorily up to the war's out-

course. And war never has been abolition of several of 'em, like the

while it's going on. It occasionally that they're both frightfully ex-

is waged with a view to preserva- pensive and now entirely superflu-

tion of progress previously made. ous. They can't be transformed into

and acquiring more subsequently, war agencies, because their organ-

but it's a reactionary job in itself. izations aren't suited to wartime's

stunt obviously doesn't promise ef- such bureaus don't like the idea of

particularly no. about nine years ago.

iceable in Ooodles of 'em were needed to

Vashington, for dish out the cards. The Washing-

he capital nat- ton administration assembled them

ally is the fo- from all points of the compass, and

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verything nor- supplemented by dozens and scores

subject of then, and it wasn't foreseen then

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN

BOARD TO RETIRE MANY

WASHINGTON—Several days ago Rear Admiral Randall Jacobs, chief of the Bureau of Navigation, vigorously urged the House Naval Affairs Committee to approve a bill to create a Women's Auxiliary Reserve in order to release much needed men for combat duty. The Navy, the Admiral gravely warned, is facing a serious shortage of seagoing officers and sailors to

Jacobs' testimony was extraordinary Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second in the light of what other Navy brasshats are doing on this problem of seagoing per-

It may sound unbelievable but it is an THE designation of Henry A. Wallace as absolute fact that these brasshats today supreme commander of the nation's are preparing to place on the retired list on June 30 hundreds of experienced reguother step in one of the most surprising in- lar Navy and Marine Corps officers with

> On that day the Navy careers of these officers are slated to come to an end. Because of the great war need, actually they won't be let out. What will happen is this: They will be placed on the retired list and simultaneously recalled to active duty. But as far as chances for promotion or a Navy future is concerned, they are all washed up. When the war is over they will revert to retired status and be drop-

> This is nothing new. It has been going on for years. Selection Boards, made up of brasshats, have "passed over" thouspersonal pique against them or their wives or because, as happened several years ago in the case of a group of worldfamous pilots, they were not Annapolis

These officers entered the Navy's fledgling air branch during the World War. They became the backbone of this service, pioneering many developments This, many people think, is a proced- and setting many world records. But because they did not have the Annapolis lable when they became eligible for protion Board "passed over" every one of them and earmarked them for retirement.

Outraged by this gross unfairness, Congress passed a special bill to save these F ANY person throws away or destroys officers. But the brasshats were more paper or cardboard in Britain, he is powerful than Congress. They went to

"PASSED OVER" HEROES

Illustrative of the kind of mastermindshould be saved and used again if at all ing that characterizes the decisions of possible. The shopping basket saves the these brasshat Selection Boards is the fol-

for the children's first-draft homework, thrilled by the heroic deeds of Commandthe advertising handbills, the envelopes ers Cassin Young, E. P. Abernathy and and all paper of that kind. When the box Francis J. Bridget. Young was awarded is full, the paper may be tied up and sent the Congressional Medal of Honor for ex-(Continued on Page Eight)

The careless extravagance of this paper | -that protecting the meat or butter, for civilization is just beginning to be realized. example-should be burned. Save the

lose their jobs

The New Dealers started dealing | Additionally, a lot of 'em are

being chucked into the discard.

For one item, they don't want to

socio-economic enthusiasts. They

LIKE their work and want to keep

it up. And even, they say, if it's

a temporary redundancy; it'll be a

tremendous necessity at the war's

end-socio economics will be a vital

consideration then and they'll be

right on hand to take care of 'em

preventing another crash and de-

Jealousy

pression, like the last time.

WORLD AT A GLANCE Charles P. Stewart

ficient reaction, with the latter as

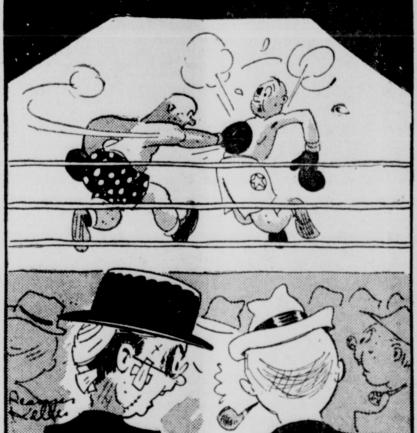
For Nine Years

The initial brood functioned very

possibly they were entitled to.

still's a demand for social and eco-

LAFF-A-DAY



"I had to fight harder than that to get my wife to let me come here tonight!

DIET AND HEALTH

Fainting Spells Have Quite Different Causes

FAINTING, or syncope, may occur sufficiently often to some people to constitute a real disability and source of worry. These spells usually do not mean anything serious at all, but in all circumstances they require some in-

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

vestigation and at least, defini tion. The words "fainting spell' are often used as an euphemistic expression for people who have mild attacks of epilepsy or periods of unconsciousness in the early stage of brain tumor and cerebral

A real fainting spell is a fairly simple thing to understand. We know when a patient faints that the blood leaves the brain entirely, the blood pressure falls very low and the heart stands entirely still for a while. This may be brought on by fatigue or emotion, a too-long period without food or at the beginning of a mild illness.

Careful Examination Necessary Vertigo, or dizziness, and fainting spells often go together. When these occur either alone or together in young people, I think it is a sufficiently serious symptom to call for a careful examination. In people over fifty, they are so common as to be of little significance, or at least can usually be adjusted by a few days of rest in bed and a cutting-down of activity.

Women after the age of fifty who are undergoing the climacteric change are often bothered with attacks of vertigo and fainting. They must be assured that this is common and natural and will pass, and simply means that nature is telling them not to overdo and not to strain their vital

In many people over the age of fifty, both vertigo and syncope, in fully and your physician is probmost cases, mean nothing more than a lack of elasticity of the ation. arteries of the brain, which does not allow them to respond as rapidly to sudden changes of position, to sudden exertion and especially to sudden emotions. Both in men and women the ear may be at fault and treatment directed at that source is indicated.

Use of Substitution Drugs

In women especially, but also in men, the use of substitution drugs which are used during the menopause are very valuable.

But the most important thing

good but do the individual a lot of harm. I am going to discuss this further tomorrow, so we will let the subject drop in that way.

There are, of course, a few serious causes of vertigo and syncope and fainting spells and allied conlitions, even in the old, but none of these is beyond the means of any average doctor to treat and I am sure that, after an examination which is neither expensive nor elaborate, you will feel very much better about a set of symp toms which may be the cause of ome perturbation

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS A. B.: "Please tell me what is lingles, the cause, the remedy, and the length?

painful eruption of the skin which breaks out over the area of the of pain without eruption; second the skin eruption which appears around the point; and the con-

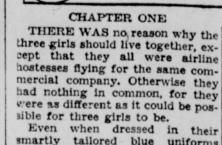
H. W .: - "Is it considered too dangerous for a woman between 38 and 39 to have her first child?"

risk, but it has been done successably capable of handling the situ-

T. A. R .: - I am a nursing mother and would like to go on a reducing diet. Please tell me if it is safe to do so.

ducing diets if they need them.

You Are the



smartly tailored blue uniforms with the cunning, provocative caps, this difference was marked. Tibby Lane was sweet and natural; chances were she would always stay that way. At least, seeing that eager wistfulness in her soft brown eyes, one hoped she would. Steena Winters was so beautiful that anyone-especially any male looking at her -- caught his breath. No matter where she might be, it was certain she would be a standout. Marg Baker was the plain one, more like a boy, sturdy and direct. Marg had already had everything happen to her-in the way of hard knocks-so that she was determined nothing more should, although of course she was to be mistaken about that.

It was Marg who made the suggestion, after the brief six weeks of intensive training, that Tibby share the apartment with the other

"It's much cheaper to pool expenses," Marg said, speaking from that experience of hard knocks. "Steena Winters and I have leased an apartment. One of those two and-a-half affairs with all the modern gadgets. Of course you'd have to sleep on the daybed, except when one of us is scheduled for a night flight. But it would certainly be much better than living alone in a ling," Marg put in dryly. "That's dia field and probably would live on

alone and like it in a place as big count them, either, my dear." and strange as New York, where they were to be based. On the other hand, she was not sure, either, that such a triangular arrangement would work out when Steena Winters was the third an-

asking me?" Tibby inquired. Marg brown eyes shone, as they did when sponded and the reason why she was all right; she had been nice to she was enthused. It was true; fly-Tibby from the minute they had met, but Steena Winters had not it seemed incredible that now it she had immediately of bothered to so much as notice Tibby by the flick of one long curly eyelash during the entire six of her own sex. She was saving them for more advantageous purbeautiful, too, though a different poses. She and Marg had been kind from Steena's. Tibby's was a puppy you had trusted had turned which must be why they had decided to carry on together. ing. "I took it up," Marg tacked laughed it off, too. cided to carry on together.

turned. As a matter of fact, Steena fed up with taking temperatures Marg asked, just so that she got someone. It would take three to people die. But I'm not anticipating swell if you were sent east, Tib? swing the upkeep of an apartment. "Steena isn't so bad when you get to know her," Marg added, as if she had read some parts of Tibby's

She said this last so fiercely, and the such profound discust that the state of a girl's flying in any capacity. thoughts. "Oh, she's a bit flighty with such profound disgust, that But since you're so set and so stuband spoiled, but who wouldn't be Tibby laughed. Marg had been a born about it, I think it would be with her looks?"

though Tibby did not believe that ture in the raw. Although Tibby Tibby thought now that it would looks were all that counted. "She did not believe she was as hardis gorgeous, isn't she?" she agreed. shelled or as much of a man hater so big and strange if Tommy were "That long, red-gold hair-do you as she pretended. suppose she ever had it cut? And "I don't myself," Tibby said, to have someone to entertain in the

"Don't discredit the figure, dar- was scheduled to fiv from LaGuar-



The kiss had been a little too extra.

Tibby would not have any men that's why she took up flying. ally. friends to entertain, unless you She's got an idea she'll make It wasn't that Tommy was not counted Tommy Dare, which she some millionaire do a forced land- nice enough to count, but when you didn't. But she thanked Marg and ing with her. Then she can float in had practically grown up in the said she'd think it over. It did the clouds for the remainder of her same small Ohio town with a persound better than a furnished room. well-oiled course. Steena has brains son, you did not connect him with She was not sure she could live along with all the rest. Don't dis- romance, even though that last

Tibby said, "Well, they say the good luck to Tommy, he had stiraverage stay of a hostess-until prised her by insisting upon an she marries—is less than two extra kiss years, so no doubt Steena's dreams may materialize. But that wasn't extra. Of course Tommy had kissed why I took up flying. I love it. I her before, but always in a this-isthink it will offer all the romance just-in-fun fashion. That was the "Does Steena know you intended and glamor I'll want." Her soft way in which Tibby always had reing had long been Tibby's dream. tically, when this extra kiss had was about to be realized.

Marg said, "I had a hunch you weeks. Of course Steena did not felt that way, from the way your shaky laugh, considering the shock. waste her glances on the members face lighted up in classes." The way roommates at the hotel where the from the inside. It came and went, into a Great Dane, although Tomcompany had put the girls up, but maybe at that it was more lastto their new work, "because I was look in him managed to erase the had said she did not care whom and encouraging the wrong people

There was wisdom in that, al- learned too much about human na- and then."

those green eyes with those Garbo thinking of Tommy Dare again. It apartment-for she supposed she lashes. I never saw such perfect was funny that Tommy, who had would decide to pool expenses with skin, either. Not a blemish, and just got his doctor's degree, should Marg and Steena, but there must with that sort of translucent lus- be going to practice his first year not be ANY more kisses. in a clinic in Brooklyn. As Tibby

furnished room. At least you'd have what really slays 'em. The big he- Long Island with Marg and Steena a place to entertain your men brutes, I mean. Our Steena knows or some of the other girls, she supit, too-don't forget that. I think posed she would see him occasion-

night when Tibby said goodby and

The kiss had been a little too had been knocked senseless, prac-

She had immediately, or at least as soon as she found her senses these years. It was like finding out my had taken the cue from her and

been as new and as different as the

tained nurse. Perhaps she had run if we could see each other now

among its millions. It would be nice Not even in fun

(To Be Continued)

One-Minute Test

1. Name the members of the

president's cabinet. 2. How large is Australia?

3. What type of animals are more common on the Australian continent than on any other?

Words of Wisdom

All the strength and force of man comes from his faith in things unseen. He who believes is strong; he who doubts is weak. Strong convictions precede great actions .- J. F. Clarke.

Hints on Etiquette If your guest refuses proffered refreshments, don't urge. It is Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Today's Horoscope

Persons who have birthdays to-

day are of a positive and domi-

GRAB BAG-

neering nature. They are aggressive, persistent in effort, impervious to misfortune, but at the same time ruthless and careless of the feelings of others. They also are easily moved by flattery. During the next year they should

be on their guard against trickery in business and deception in love or domestic matters. They should also watch expenditures. If they do these things some gain will come to them. Born on this date a child will be fairly fortunate, but trouble through false

| bad form to press anything on | friends is threatened. Elders will one who doesn't want it. be helpful to them, but young people will often prove the reverse.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. Secretary of state, Cordell Hull; secretary of treasury, Henry Morgenthau, Jr.; secretary of war, Henry L. Stimson; attorney general, Francis Biddle; postmaster general, Frank C. Walker; secretary of navy, Frank Knox; secretary of interior, Harold L. Ickes; secretary of agriculture. Claude R. Wickard; secretary of commerce, Jesse H. Jones; secretary of labor, Frances Perkins.

2. About the same size as continental United States. 3. The marsupials, animals that carry their young in pouches.

STARS SAY—

Monday's astrological forecast is for a continuance of the surprising and unforeseen developments of the affairs, with the promise of a stabilizing result if rea-John, of Sandusky, were guests emotionalism are allowed to hold of her mother, Mrs. John Ahn, of sway. There may be menace of associates.

gance, doubtful intrigues.

died March 31 at her home in were, most often carved, as they kept 64 years for that purpose, ation of the world.

easily led away by false values a shortage of shells. and associates.

You're

SINCE he is the guy who Mrs. John Weickel and son, son, good judgment and not started the ersatz business, it would be only fitting and proper of inventing a luminous lipstick Hitler would be dropped from a during a blackout.

Queen Cleopatra had an emer-

have much ingenuity and skill, giant egg containing three large with many solid traits but may be yolks must have heard there is

> idly wears out tires. But not as rapidly as it wears out the nerves of the passengers in the back

High speed, we are told, rap-

In the spring a young man's fancy turns lightly to thoughts

We Pay CASH For Horses \$6-Cows \$4 OF SIZE AND CONDITION

GOLTS REMOVED CALL Clean Phone 104 Reverse Charges-

Pickaway Certilizer 1. Anes & Sons Circleville, O.

There are New Dealers, too, who anything and ments would presently have to be haven't got jobs of their own involved, such as lawmakers on Capmal in order to of Selective Services. Priorities itol Hill, who hold the same opin-

forts and conveniences. Apparently break and until we got into it. Our jealous of one another. They condepression gradually wore off and flict, to the war agencies' momen-They're urged. People seem to try they got the credit for it, which tary disadvantage, though it'll be the other way about if the war The war, though, robbed a lot of agencies' yowls result in getting 'em of most of their raison d'etre. the peace agencies' abolition Between conscription's and war shortly. They won't be totally abolstruggling to go on as usual, maybe industry's demands, unempl yment ished, it's a certainty, but some of

Well, the nub of it is that the es-

omewhat to the detriment of the was largely sopped up. If there em may be. The public, I judge, from the nomic reforms, it's for a new kind, comment I hear and read, is pre-The New Dealers, by intention, which the earlier agencies aren't dominantly pro-abolition of the socio-economic group, as an ecoand economic progressives, of There's a deal of clamor for the nomic measure.

Later, at the war's end, who advertised as progressive - not CCC and the NYA, on the ground knows Today the number of government

workers in Washington is about twice what it was at the end of the last war-and it was greater then than ever before in history. And DOES it cost money! Look sives in charge of a reactionary Yet the heads and personnels of at your last income tax check!and at your next one, at this year's middle of March!

Answer: Shingles is a very

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For Monday, April 20

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Telling Me!

cheating, treachery, and designing that the bomb that gets Herr which would be mighty useful Those whose birthday it is may plastic-plywood plane.

A child born on this day may In China, the dragon, the tortoise, the phoenix and the deer

That British hen which laid a

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Class Matter.

WORK FOR WALLACE

other step in one of the most surprising innovations in our governmental history. Until the advent of this quiet middle-western the government. He was expected to prebody, but such an office is routine and colorless. It has long been a standing jest that, between elections, nobody knew who a V. P. was supposed to be dining out.

In the last few years that status has been changed. The President began by inviting Mr. Wallace to cabinet sessions, and there he has become a regular attendant often participating in important discussions. Real jobs were assigned to him, Under his mild and modest exterior, he was years ago in the case of a group of worldfound to have administrative talent. He has become head of the Board of Economic graduates. Warfare, a job which grows steadily more important. With the powers now delegated to him, he may play a vital role in the government.

This, many people think, is a procedure that should have been followed long ago. It is timely now, when the government needs executive ability wherever it can be found.

NECESSARY PAPER

liable to prosecution. All kinds of paper the President and got him to veto the bill. must be saved — the old envelope, the Today, these officers are still serving both, waiting for the guilty soul who burns service. any usable paper.

The United States has not yet come to that extreme. But all paper here, too, grocer's paper bags. A flat box, such as a lowing: dress or suit box, will take the sheets used In recent weeks the Nation has been for the children's first-draft homework, thrilled by the heroic deeds of Commandthe advertising handbills, the envelopes ers Cassin Young, E. P. Abernathy and is full, the paper may be tied up and sent the Congressional Medal of Honor for exalong with the old newspapers to the collecting center.

The careless extravagance of this paper | —that protecting the meat or butter, for Only such paper as has been soiled by use rest.

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

BOARD TO RETIRE MANY

WASHINGTON—Several days ago Rear Admiral Randall Jacobs, chief of the Bureau of Navigation, vigorously urged the House Naval Affairs Committee to approve a bill to create a Women's Auxiliary Reserve in order to release much needed men for combat duty. The Navy, the Ad-By carrier in Circleville, 15c per week By mail, miral gravely warned, is facing a serious shortage of seagoing officers and sailors to

Jacobs' testimony was extraordinary Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second in the light of what other Navy brasshats are doing on this problem of seagoing per-

It may sound unbelievable but it is an THE designation of Henry A. Wallace as absolute fact that these brasshats today supreme commander of the nation's are preparing to place on the retired list "Economic war offensive" seems to be an- on June 30 hundreds of experienced regular Navy and Marine Corps officers with from 10 to 25 years of active service.

On that day the Navy careers of these farm specialist upon the Washington scene officers are slated to come to an end. Beat the beginning of the present administra- cause of the great war need, actually they tion, a Vice President had little to do with. won't be let out. What will happen is this: They will be placed on the retired list and side over the Senate, as president of that simultaneously recalled to active duty. But as far as chances for promotion or a Navy future is concerned, they are all washed up. When the war is over they was Vice President. The main function of will revert to retired status and be drop-

This is nothing new. It has been going on for years. Selection Boards, made up of brasshats, have "passed over" thousands of officers often because of some personal pique against them or their wives or because, as happened several famous pilots, they were not Annapolis

These officers entered the Navy's fledgling air branch during the World War. They became the backbone of this service, pioneering many developments and setting many world records. But because they did not have the Annapolis lable when they became eligible for promotion to the rank of Commander, a Selection Board "passed over" every one of them and earmarked them for retirement.

Outraged by this gross unfairness, Congress passed a special bill to save these IF ANY person throws away or destroys officers. But the brasshats were more paper or cardboard in Britain, he is powerful than Congress. They went to

punched bus ticket, the packet the cigar- their country in dangerous posts - as ettes were packed in. There is a fine of "discards" who, if they survive the war, about \$400, or three months in jail, or will be retired as a "reward" for their

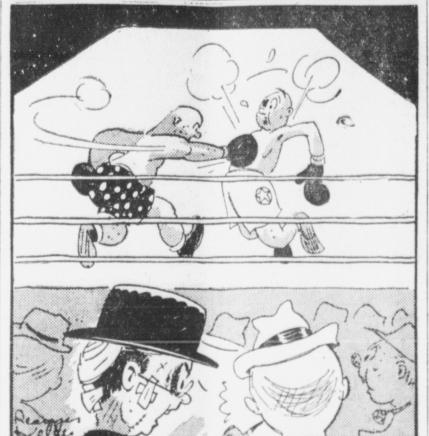
"PASSED OVER" HEROES

Illustrative of the kind of mastermindshould be saved and used again if at all ing that characterizes the decisions of possible. The shopping basket saves the these brasshat Selection Boards is the fol-

and all paper of that kind. When the box Francis J. Bridget. Young was awarded (Continued on Page Eight)

civilization is just beginning to be realized. example—should be burned. Save the

LAFF-A-DAY



"I had to fight harder than that to get my wife to let me come here tonight!

DIET AND HEALTH

Fainting Spells Have Quite Different Causes

FAINTING, or syncope, may occur sufficiently often to some people to constitute a real disability and source of worry. These spells usually do not mean anything serious at all, but in all circumstances they require some in-

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

vestigation and at least, defin tion. The words "fainting spell" are often used as an euphemistic expression for people who have mild attacks of epilepsy or periods of unconsciousness in the early stage of brain tumor and cerebral arteriosclerosis.

A real fainting spell is a fairly simple thing to understand. We know when a patient faints that the blood leaves the brain entirebrought on by fatigue or emotion, a too-long period without food or at the beginning of a mild illness.

Vertigo, or dizziness, and faintthese occur either alone or tois a sufficiently serious symptom | around the point; and the con-In people over fifty, they are so cance, or at least can usually be bed and a cutting-down of activity.

Women after the age of fifty who are undergoing the climacteric change are often bothered with attacks of vertigo and faint- not known. ing. They must be assured that this is common and natural and will pass, and simply means that nature is telling them not to overdo and not to strain their vital

In many people over the age of most cases, mean nothing more than a lack of elasticity of the ation. arteries of the brain, which does not allow them to respond as rapidly to sudden changes of position, to sudden exertion and especially to sudden emotions. Both in men and women the ear may be at fault and treatment directed at that source is indicated.

Use of Substitution Drugs

in men, the use of substitution drugs which are used during the menopause are very valuable

of harm. I am going to discuss this further tomorrow, so we will let the subject drop in that way.

There are, of course, a few seriis causes of vertigo and syncope nd fainting spells and allied conions, even in the old, but none f these is beyond the means of my average doctor to treat and I m sure that, after an examination which is neither expensive for elaborate, you will feel very much better about a set of sympoms which may be the cause of

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS A. B.: "Please tell me what is

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> H. W .: - "Is it considered too dangerous for a woman between 38 and 39 to have her first child?"

Answer: Of course there is a risk, but it has been done successfifty, both vertigo and syncope, in | fully and your physician is probably capable of handling the situ-

> T. A. R.:-I am a nursing mother and would like to go on a reducing diet. Please tell me if it is safe to do so.

Answer: The nursing period is a very dangerous one in respect to the possibility of a mother's gaining weight. I believe that nursing In women especially, but also mothers can and should go on reducing diets if they need them.

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THERE WAS no reason why the three girls should live together, except that they all were airline hostesses flying for the same commercial company. Otherwise they had nothing in common, for they were as different as it could be possible for three girls to be.

Even when dressed in their smartly tailored blue uniforms with the cunning, provocative caps, this difference was marked. Tibby Lane was sweet and natural; chances were she would always stay that way. At least, seeing that eager wistfulness in her soft brown eyes, one hoped she would. Steena Winters was so beautiful that anyone-especially any male looking at her - caught his breath. No matter where she might be, it was certain she would be standout. Marg Baker was the plain one, more like a boy, sturdy and direct. Marg had already had everything happen to her-in the way of hard knocks-so that she was determined nothing more should, although of course she was to be mistaken about that.

It was Marg who made the suggestion, after the brief six weeks of intensive training, that Tibby share the apartment with the other

"It's much cheaper to pool expenses," Marg said, speaking from that experience of hard knocks "Steena Winters and I have lease an apartment. One of those two and-a-half affairs with all the mo ern gadgets. Of course you'd hav to sleep on the daybed, except when one of us is scheduled for a night flight. But it would certainly be much better than living alone in a ling," Marg put in dryly. "That's | dia field and probably would live on furnished room. At least you'd have what really slays 'em. The big he-a place to entertain your men brutes, I mean. Our Steena knows or some of the other girls, she sup-

and strange as New York, where they were to be based. On the other hand, she was not sure, either, that such a triangular arrangement would work out when Steena Winters was the third an-

"Does Steena know you intended asking me?" Tibby inquired. Marg brown eyes shone, as they did when sponded and the reason why she was all right; she had been nice to she was enthused. It was true; fly- had been knocked senseless, prac-Tibby from the minute they had met, but Steena Winters had not it seemed incredible that now it turned out so differently. bothered to so much as notice Tibby by the flick of one long curly eyelash during the entire six weeks. Of course Steena did not felt that way, from the way your shaky laugh, considering the shock. which must be why they had de- ing.

cided to carry on together. turned. As a matter of fact, Steena fod up with taking temperatures been as new and as different as the had said she did not care whom Marg asked, just so that she got to get well and watching the right to get well and watching the right He had said. "Gee, wouldn't it be someone. It would take three to people die. But I'm not anticipating swell if you were sent east, Tib? swing the upkeep of an apartment. any glamor in this job, either. And They do base hostesses in the east, "Steena isn't so bad when you get to know her," Marg added, as if she had read some parts of Tibby's She said this last so fiercely, and of a girl's flying in any capacity. thoughts. "Oh, she's a bit flighty and spoiled, but who wouldn't be Tibby laughed. Marg had been a born about it, I think it would be with her looks?"

though Tibby did not believe that ture in the raw. Although Tibby Tibby thought now that it would looks were all that counted. "She did not believe she was as hard-be. New York would not seem quite is gorgeous, isn't she?" she agreed. shelled or as much of a man hater so big and strange if Tommy were "That long, red-gold hair-do you as she pretended. suppose she ever had it cut? And "I don't myself," Tibby said, to have someone to entertain in the

"Don't discredit the figure, dar- was scheduled to fly from LaGuar-



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it, too-don't forget that. I think posed she would see him occasion-Tibby would not have any men that's why she took up flying ally. friends to entertain, unless you She's got an idea she'll make It wasn't that Tommy was not counted Tommy Dare, which she some millionaire do a forced land-nice enough to count, but when you didn't. But she thanked Marg and ing with her. Then she can float in had practically grown up in the said she'd think it over. It did the clouds for the remainder of her same small Ohio town with a per-She was not sure she could live along with all the rest. Don't dis- romance, even though that last

she marries—is less than two extra kiss. years, so no doubt Steena's dreams The kiss had been a little too and glamor I'll want." Her soft way in which Tibby always had reing had long been Tibby's dream. tically, when this extra kiss had

waste her glances on the members face lighted up in classes." The way Tommy should have known better of her own sex. She was saving them for more advantageous purposes. She and Marg had been kind from Steena's. Tibby's was a puppy you had trusted had turned roommates at the hotel where the from the inside. It came and went, into a Great Dane, although Tom-company had put the girls up, but maybe at that it was more last-my had taken the cue from her and on in her dry manner in reference laughed it off, too. "Sure she knows," Marg re- to their new work, "because I was look in his eyes, a look that had

There was wisdom in that, al- learned too much about human na- and then."

those green eyes with those Garbo thinking of Tommy Dare again. It apartment-for she supposed she lashes. I never saw such perfect was funny that Tommy, who had would decide to pool expenses with skin, either. Not a blemish, and just got his doctor's degree, should Marg and Steena, but there must with that sort of translucent lus- be going to practice his first year not be ANY more kisses. in a clinic in Brooklyn. As Tibby Not even in fun.

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He had not managed to erase the

tained nurse. Perhaps she had run if we could see each other now

among its millions. It would be nice

(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test 1. Name the members of the president's cabinet.

2. How large is Australia? 3. What type of animals are more common on the Australian continent than on any other?

Words of Wisdom All the strength and force of man comes from his faith in things unseen. He who believes is strong; he who doubts is weak. Strong convictions precede great

Hints on Etiquette

actions .- J. F. Clarke.

If your guest refuses proffered

bad form to press anything on | friends is threatened. Elders will one who doesn't want it.

Today's Horoscope

Persons who have birthdays today are of a positive and domineering nature. They are aggres- | Hull; secretary of treasury, Henry sive, persistent in effort, impersame time ruthless and careless | eral, Francis Biddle; postmaster of the feelings of others. They | general, Frank C. Walker; secrealso are easily moved by flattery. | tary of navy, Frank Knox; secre-During the next year they should be on their guard against trick- secretary of agriculture. Claude ery in business and deception in R. Wickard; secretary of comlove or domestic matters. They | merce, Jesse H. Jones; secretary should also watch expenditures. of labor, Frances Perkins. If they do these things some gain will come to them. Born on this | tinental United States. date a child will be fairly forturefreshments, don't urge. It is nate, but trouble through false carry their young in pouches. Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

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and associates.

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ple will often prove the reverse.

One-Minute Test Answers 1. Secretary of state, Cordell Morgenthau, Jr.; secretary of war. vious to misfortune, but at the | Henry L. Stimson; attorney gentary of interior, Harold L. Ickes;

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have much ingenuity and skill, giant egg containing three large with many solid traits but may be yolks must have heard there is easily led away by false values a shortage of shells.

> High speed, we are told, rapidly wears out tires. But not as rapidly as it wears out the nerves of the passengers in the back

In the spring a young man's

fancy turns lightly to thoughts Hitler would be dropped from a during a blackout.

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But there's one thing that is

to go on as usual in the midst of

to warfare at a great rate. It's

national war effort. anyway, are governmental, social adapted to supplying.

socio-economic nomic measure.

There's a deal of clamor for the nomic measure.

Now, to have a lot of progres- requirements.

ficient reaction, with the latter as IT ISN'T business that's trying the more immediate requirement.

For Nine Years

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Boards, OPM's, et cetera.

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course. And war never has been abolition of several of 'em, like the advertised as progressive -- not CCC and the NYA, on the ground while it's going on. It occasionally that they're both frightfully exis waged with a view to preserva- pensive and now entirely superflu tion of progress previously made ous. They can't be transformed into and acquiring more subsequently, war agencies, because their organ-

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WORLD AT A GLANCE Charles P. Stewart

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The war, though, robbed a lot of agencies' yowls result in getting

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stunt obviously doesn't promise ef- such bureaus don't like the idea of and at your next one, at this year's middle of March!

being chucked into the discard. For one item, they don't want to

The New Dealers started dealing | Additionally, a lot of 'em are socio-economic enthusiasts. They LIKE their work and want to keep it up. And even, they say, if it's a temporary redundancy; it'll be a tremendous necessity at the war's end-socio economics will be a vital consideration then and they'll be preventing another crash and de-

Jealousy

There are New Dealers, too, who volved, such as lawmakers on Cap-

Well, the nub of it is that the esdepression gradually wore off and flict, to the war agencies' momenthey got the credit for it, which tary disadvantage, though it'll be

> The public, I judge, from the Later, at the war's end, who

Today the number of government orkers in Washington is about twice what it was at the end of the last war-and it was greater then than ever before in history. And DOES it cost money! Look

The Columbus Railway, Power

:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

Dorothy A. Lyle Bride Of Mr. William Monger

Formal Wedding Service Read Saturday

Miss Dorothy Ann Lyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lyle of 154 West Mound street, became WASHINGTON P.-T. A., the bride of Mr. William Monger of Columbus at a formal wedding, Saturday, at the Lyle home. The single ring service of the Presbyterian church was read at 3:30 p. m. by the Rev. Robert T. Keley before the improvised altar in the living room.

The rich green of the banked ferns before the fire place was highlighted with the bowl of lovely white calla lilies which centerd the mantle shelf. Tall baskets of peach gladioli were at the ends of the rows of Oregon ferns which led to the altar. Tall white candles in seven-branch candelabra on either side cast a soft glow ever the bridal party as the nup-tial vows were exchanged. The white satin ribbons which formed an aisle from the stairway to the altar, were fastened with large bows to the flower baskets. The bride was given in marriage

y her father. For her wedding, Miss Lyle chose a formal wedding gown of white faille taffeta fashioned with a quaint basque and widely flaring skirt worn over a slightly stiffened petticoat. The basque, which was fastened down the front with self-covered buttons, was finished with two points at the front and the back of the gwaistline. Made with a sweetheartneckline, the period style of the gown was accented with the bracelet-length sleeves finished with points and having soft puffs at the shoulder.

The floor-length veil of bridal illusion fell from cap of Brussels lace, a family heirloom, and she carried a bouquet of white roses centered with an exquisite orchid. The bride wore a strand of pearls, a gift from the bridegroom, and Frankfort; Mrs. Eakins, Louiskerchief of real lace that had been carried by her mother and grandmother on their wedding days.

There were no attendants. played "To A Wild Rose" by Macwedding march.

The 75 relatives and close

Mrs. Lyle was gowned in soft grey with a touch of rose embroidery as she received the guests. Her shoulder corsage was of deep pink rose buds. Mrs. John Emerson Monger of Columbus, mother of the bridegroom, wore a corsage of gardenias with her Dgown of aqua crepe.

Refreshments were served from beautifully arranged buffet table placed before the fern covered bay window in the dining

Tall white beeswax candles in silver holders of graduated tractive for the occasion. heights led to the large three-tierand pink rose buds. Mrs. Frank ing. Seltzer of Cleveland presided at The usual opening service was guest speaker.

the early evening for a short wed- business session during which the ding trip, the bride wearing a newly elected officers were inbrown faille suit with accents of turquoise for traveling. Her tiny off-the-face hat of brown felt was trimmed with a drift of turquoise afeathers and her accessories were of brown. She wore the orchid from her bouquet pinned at her

The former Miss Lyle is a graduate of Circleville high school and of the Mt. Carmel Hospital training school for nurses. She attended Carmel Medical Center of New York city for post-graduate work, and is associated with the Curtiss-Wright hospital, Columbus.

Mr. Monger is a senior in the medical college, Ohio State university, and is a member of the Nu Sigma Nu fraternity. He and his bride will live in Columbus.

The assisting hostesses at the wedding were Mrs. Clark Will, Mrs. Joseph P. Noecker, Mrs. E. S. Stephens, Mrs. C. A. Patton, Mrs. James Reicheldorfer, Miss Harriet Harman, Miss Katherine Seymour, Mrs. William Steele, Mrs. Sam Johnson, Mrs. Leslie D. May, and Miss Mary K. May of Circleville; Mrs. Joe Bell, Martinsville; Mrs. D. L. Jolly, Dayton, and Mrs. Robert Eakins of Louisville, Ky. Little Mary Virginia Drum was at the door.

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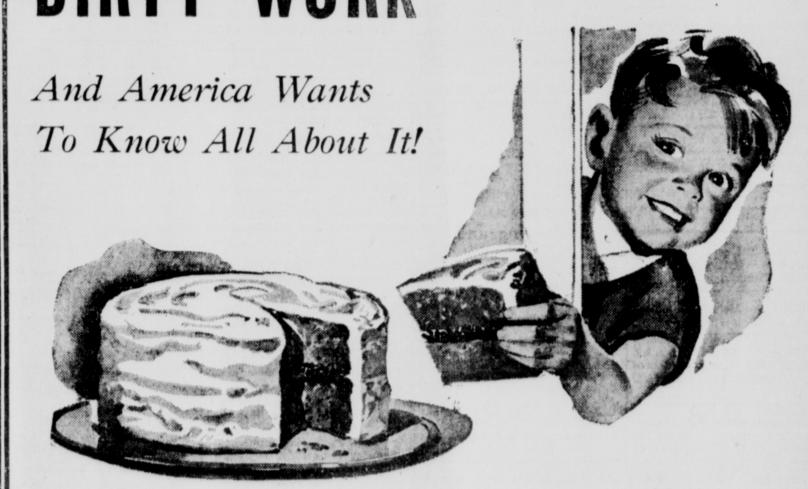
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Dorothy A. Lyle Bride Of Mr. William Monger

Formal Wedding Service Read Saturday

Miss Dorothy Ann Lyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lyle of 154 West Mound street, became WASHINGTON P.-T. A., the bride of Mr. William Monger of Columbus at a formal wedding, Saturday, at the Lyle home. The single ring service of the Presbyterian church was read at 3:30 p. m. by the Rev. Robert T. Kelmey before the improvised altar in the living room.

The rich green of the banked ferns before the fire place was highlighted with the bowl of lovely white calla lilies which centerad the mantle shelf. Tall baskets of peach gladioli were at the ends of the rows of Oregon ferns which led to the altar. Tall white candles in seven-branch candelabra on either side cast a soft glow ever the bridal party as the nup-tial vows were exchanged. The white satin ribbons which formed an aisle from the stairway to the altar, were fastened with large bows to the flower baskets. The bride was given in marriage

by her father. For her wedding, Miss Lyle chose a formal wedding gown of white faille taffeta fashioned with a quaint basque and widely flaring skirt worn over a slightly stiffened petticoat. The basque, which was fastened down the front with self-covered buttons, was finished with two points at the front and the back of the gwaistline. Made with a sweetheartneckline, the period style of the gown was accented with the bracelet-length sleeves finished with points and having soft puffs at the shoulder.

The floor-length veil of bridal lusion fell from cap of Brussels lace, a family heirloom, and she carried a bouquet of white roses centered with an exquisite orchid. The bride wore a strand of pearls, carried by her mother and grandmother on their wedding days.

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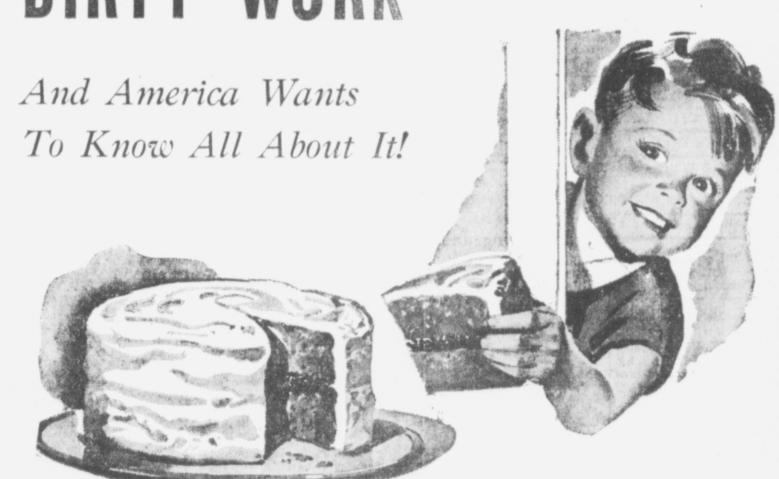
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Dated this 10th day of April, 1942.
LEMUEL B. WELDON
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> MORE SPORTS FIGURES READY TO HELP NAVY

Probate Judge of said County. (April 13, 20, 27.)

ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 20-Another of the nation's leading sports figures answered the rollcall at the Naval Academy today for a 30-day indoctrination course before going on active duty as instructors in the Navy's program to toughen aviation cadets.

The new course began as 200 graduates of the first class headand suffering from Arthritis, ed for the four Navy pre-flight Rheumatism, Gall Bladder, training schools, located at Uni-Blood Pressure, Kidney or Liver | versities of North Carolina, Georailments which may be caused gia, and Iowa and St. Mary's college, Cal. All members of the indoctrina-

tanical herb and mineral for- the naval reserve, with ranks mula. A treatment which has ranging from ensign to lieutenant The group that reported today included "Tex" Oliver, Oregon's football coach last year; Isaac

Deeter, University of Washington

boxing coach; George Sauer,

gridiron mentor at New Hamp-

SEYMOUR, HATZO AFTER FIFTH - By Jack Sords SCORE POINTS IN NEWARK RELAYS

Paul Seymour and Jack Hatzo of Circleville high school's track team scored points Saturday in a meet staged at Newark with some of the state's track harriers in ac-

Seymour won fourth place in the mile run which was won by Washington of Columbus Central in time of 4 minutes 45.1 seconds. while Hatzo tied with Sparonetta of Akron for fourth in the pole vault.

The youths won a total of 31/2 points.

The meet was won by Springfield which amassed 671/2 points to finish ahead of Akron which totalled 40 1/4. Other schools finished in the following order, Columbus East, Newark, Columbus Central, Columbus North, Lorain, Toledo Devilblis, Marietta, Canton Mc-Kinley, Mansfield, Columbus West, Circleville and Westerville.

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> YESTERDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Milwaukee, 4; Minneapolis, 2.
Milwaukee, 2; Minneapolis, 1 (eight innings).
Kansas City, 3; St. Paul, 2. NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York, 5; Boston, 2.
Brooklyn, 6; Philadelphia, 2.
St. Louis, 3; Pittsburgh, 2.
Cincinnati, 2; Chicago, 1 (14 in-

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Philadelphia, 5; Washington, Washington, 5; Philadelphia, 4. Boston, 5; New York, 2.

GAMES TODAY (With probable pitchers) AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

nneapolis (Schoenborn) at Milwaukee (Lawson). Toledo (Kimberlin) at Indianapolis (Rachunok). St. Paul (Lanahan) at Kansas NATIONAL LEAGUE

hicago (Mooty) at Pittsburgh Philadelphia (Johnson) at New races. AMERICAN LEAGUE Louis (Galehouse) at Cleveland (Al Smith).
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at Boston (Dobson and Wagner)

shire; and Al "Mudge" McCoy, Wright's Sun Again being dependformer Colby football coach and ent on results in the Bluegrass recently assistant coach at Har- and the trial for Derby entrance vard.

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eighth. Next comes the Wood Memo- 3,131. his second victory in 10 days. | the best doubles score of the day.

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a derby candidate. Colchis did, Ludeman, Ft. Wayne, Ind., with Chet Laabs' home run with a man however, beat Alsab, early Derby 745. winterbook favorite in two recent

(two).
New York (Ruffing) at Philadelphia (Wolff).
Detroit (Rowe) at Chicago (Rigumber) underweight, and Col. E. R. Brad- all events position with 1,973. ley's Bless Me and Warren

swept the bluegrass.

WINNING AS A HEAVY - By Jack Sords

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HIS RECENT WIN

TO LOSE A BOUT

AS A HEAVYWEIGHT.

OVER BOOKER

COLUMBUS, April 20-Bowl-Three more upper-bracket races, ers in all divisions of the Amerifeaturing at least seven Kentucky can Bowling Congress today gave derby candidates, were awaited by their opponents some new high horsemen today as guessing con- daily scores to shoot at, but after tests on outcome of the Derby a week end of competition the May 2 became more frequent and leaders remained substantially the same.

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AND A SIXTEENTH

Keeneland, next Thursday, when with 956-1066-972 for a 2,994 to-Bless Me, Sun Again, Shut Out tal, with four members of the and Devil Diver are expected to team getting 600's and the middle league we find Bucky Newsom fight it out at a mile and an man 510. Chicago Budweisers remained on top for the meet with rial at Jamaica, when Apache, Norman Miller, 42, and Milton trained by the veteran "Sunny Volk, 38, both of Buffalo, rolled Jim" Fitzsimmons, will go after 591-661 for a total of 1,252 to post

Then the Derby Trial at Still holding top position for the Churchill Downs on Tuesday be- tourney were Edward Nowicki fore the Derby, which is expected and George Baier of Milwaukee, In the singles division Myles Mosuch, 38, Milwaukee shipping own cause with a double and a Apache may bump up against clerk, posted a high 208-225-258 single. Colchis in the Memorial, but the for a total of 691. Nelson Burton, result would reflect his chances St. Louis, retained the tournament

Chicago Monarch beer team, took to give Detroit the nod in the Requested, which finished third 1,884 for the best all events total nightcap. to Colchis and Alsab in the last of the day. Flesch took over sec-Havre De Grace outing, is sched- ond place in the two-year average | Cleveland was postponed. uled to arrive at the Downs to- rating with 210. Burton, singles morrow for final preps. So is leader, head this classification with 215. Tod Moskal, Saginaw, Reports concerning Alsab being Mich., held the top tournament

GOOD PITCHING HIGHLIGHTS AA SUNDAY TILTS

COLUMBUS, April 20-All last season the Louisville Colonels were the toughest team in the American Association for the champion Columbus Red Birds to beat. Today it appears that the same

will hold true this season. The

Colonels threw a pair of two-hitters at the little World Series titlists yesterday to sweep a double-header, 3-0, and 4-2, and knock the Birds clean out of the first division. Emerson Dickman hurled the first game for Louisville, while Lucier was the hero of the second tilt. Double wins were the rule in all other Association contests

also. Milwaukee maintained its

position atop the standings with 4-2 and 2-1 wins over Minneapolis; Kansas City took a pair of 3-2 games from St. Paul, and Indianapolis twice thumped Toledo, 5-2 and 6-5. It must be noted that, despite the extreme youth of the season, the AA pitchers already are establishing themselves. A look at the scoreboard shows that, of the losing teams, Columbus got a

total of four hits and two runs;

Minneapolis 13 hits and three

runs, St. Paul 12 hits and four

runs, and Toledo 12 hits and seven That's an average of five hits and two runs a game, which is pitching anytime in any man's

call them Commandos.

51,522 WATCH AS SOX THUMP YANKEES AGAIN

Dick Newsome Wins Second Effort: Boston On Top In A. L. Chase

CINCINNATI IS VICTOR

Rookie Wins For Cards In Close One Against Pittsburgh Nine

forming before 51,522 spectators, Dick Newsome today boasted of his second straight victory of the year and a 5 to 2 triumph for the Boston Red Sox over the New York Yankees. Newsome, who won his first start against Washington on opening day, was aid ed yesterday in defeating the New Yorkers by a couple of unearned runs scored by his side. The victory left the Red Sox

NEW YORK, April 20 - Per-

perched at the top of the American league parade by a matter of percentage points over the St. Louis Browns, who split a doubleheader with Detroit, winning the first game, 2 to 1, and losing the nightcap by a 1 to 0 margin. In the National league, Brook lyn, Boston and Pittsburgh shared

the pace setter's position. Sparked by Dixle Walker's home run (No. 2), single and double, the Dodgers whipped the it-always-happens-tous Phillies, 6 to 2. The victory was the second straight for Curt The Giants, bolstered by Johnny Mize's pair of musical doubles,

stomped Casey Stengel's Boston Braves 5 to 2. The St. Louis

Cardinals, now tied for fourth

place with the Giants, nosed out

Pittsburgh, 3 to 2, on some very fancy, four-hit hurling by Rookie Bill Beasely.

Gumbert To Rescue Rookie William held the rampaging Bucs to four hits before being relieved by Harry Gumbert after walking two and delivering a first strike to a third batter in

the ninth. In the longest game of the budding season, the Cincinnati Reds beat the Chicago Cubs, 2 to 1, in 14 innings. Gee Walker scored the. winning run on Harry Craft's

fly to left. Getting back to the American staggering through to a 5 to 4 triumph for his Washington mates over the Philadelphia Athletics in the final game of a twin bill. The A's won the opener, 5 to 1, with the spirited air of Phil Marchildon, who yielded only six hits to

the Senators. Newsom was unsteady most of the time, but proved deadly with men on base. He also aided his

The surprising Browns raced to their victory over the Tigers in indirectly because Colchis is not lead with 746, followed by George the opening game as a result of on base in the fourth inning. Bill Flesch, lead off man of the Charley Fuchs tossed a four-hitter

Chicago's scheduled game at

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Hack, 2; Russell, Double plays—
Craft to Hemsley to Aleno; Craft to Joost to Frey, Left on bases—
Cincinnati, 9; Chicago, 12, Base on balls—Off Derringer, 1; off Beggs, 2; off Passeau, 3, Struck out—By Derringer, 1; by Beggs, 3; by Passeau, 4, Hits—Off Derringer, 4 in 7 innings; off Beggs, 3 in 7, Winning pitcher—Beggs, Umpires—Ballanfant, Barlick and Pinell!. Time of game—2:57, Attendance (actual)—11,230.

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Estate of James H. Fraunfelter, De-Notice is hereby given that Leroy Notice is hereby given that Leroy
N. Fraunfelter of Kingston, Ohio,
R. 1. Marvin E. Fraunfelter of
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L. have been duly appointed Executors of the Estate of James H.
Fraunfelter. deceased, late of
Pickaway County, Ohio,
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Probate Judge of said County.

MORE SPORTS FIGURES

ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 20-Another of the nation's leading Beck Beauty Shop-Thursdays. sports figures answered the rollcall at the Naval Academy today for a 30-day indoctrination course before going on active duty as instructors in the Navy's program to toughen aviation cadets.

The new course began as 200 graduates of the first class headand suffering from Arthritis, ed for the four Navy pre-flight Rheumatism, Gall Bladder, training schools, located at Uni-Blood Pressure, Kidney or Liver versities of North Carolina, Georailments which may be caused gia, and Iowa and St. Mary's college, Cal.

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gridiron mentor at New Hamp-

SEYMOUR, HATZO AFTER FIFTH - By Jack Sords SCORE POINTS IN The frame church building known NEWARK RELAYS

Paul Seymour and Jack Hatzo Williamsport, Sale to be held on of Circleville high school's track team scored points Saturday in a day of sale and the purchaser meet staged at Newark with some must remove the building from of the state's track harriers in ac-

Seymour won fourth place in the mile run which was won by Washington of Columbus Central in time of 4 minutes 45.1 seconds, while Hatzo tied with Sparonetta of Akron for fourth in the pole W. O. BUMGARNER, Auctioneer, vault.

The youths won a total of 31/2

The meet was won by Springfield which amassed 671/2 points to finish ahead of Akron which totalled 40 1/4. Other schools finished ASH and Walnut timber. Albert in the following order, Columbus L. Knece, R. D. 2, Circleville. East, Newark, Columbus Central; Columbus North, Lorain, Toledo Devilblis, Marietta, Canton Mc-Kinley, Mansfield, Columbus West,

Standings

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION NATIONAL LEAGUE AMERICAN LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Milwaukee, 4; Minneapolis, 2. Milwaukee, 2; Minneapolis, 1 (eight innings). Kansas City, 2; St. Paul, 2. NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Boston, 5; New York, 2. GAMES TODAY (With probable pitchers) AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Minneapolis (Schoenborn) at

NATIONAL LEAGUE hicago (Mooty) at Pittsburgh (Butcher). o'clock Philadelphia (Johnson) at New York (Hubbell).

(Only games scheduled.)

(two).

New York (Ruffing) at Philadelphia (Wolff).

Repo

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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HIS ENTRY THIS YEAR, BLESS ME, IS ONE OF THE BIG FAVORITES. THE HORSE FINISHED ONLY A NECK BEHIND ALSAB NA RACE AT A MILE AND A SIXTEENTH

VETERAN KENTUCKY DERBY

CHOICES LEADERS RETAIN SEVEN FOR DERBY RUN PLACES DESPITE IN EARLY TESTS HIGH ABC SCORES

derby candidates, were awaited by their opponents some new high horsemen today as guessing con- daily scores to shoot at, but after tests on outcome of the Derby a week end of competition the May 2 became more frequent and leaders remained substantially the ding season, the Cincinnati Reds

CAMPAIGNER OUT AFTER

HIS FIFTH VICTORY

Cincinnati, 2; Chicago, 1 (14 in- eighth. Next comes the Wood Memo- 3,131.

to bring together all those horses with 1,377. tune-up.

Milwaukee (Lawson).

Toledo (Kimberlin) at IndianapoColchis in the Memorial, but the for a total of 691. Nelson Burton, their victory over the Tigers in lis (Rachunok).
St. Paul (Lanahan) at Kansas result would reflect his chances St. Louis, retained the tournament their victory over the Tigers in however, beat Alsab, early Derby 745.

to Colchis and Alsab in the last of the day. Flesch took over sec- Chicago's scheduled game at Havre De Grace outing, is sched- ond place in the two-year average Cleveland was postponed. Washington (Wilson and Sundra) uled to arrive at the Downs to- rating with 210. Burton, singles at Boston (Dobson and Wagner) morrow for final preps. So is leader, head this classification Joost, ss

underweight, and Col. E. R. Brad- all events position with 1,973. ley's Bless Me and Warren shire; and Al "Mudge" McCoy, Wright's Sun Again being dependformer Colby football coach and ent on results in the Bluegrass GOOD PITCHING recently assistant coach at Har- and the trial for Derby entrance, swept the bluegrass.

WINNING AS A HEAVY - By Jack Sords

MELIO HAS YET

HIS RECENT WIN

OVER BOOKER

TO LOSE A BOUT

AS A HEAVYWEIGHT.

LEXINGTON, Ky., April 20 - COLUMBUS, April 20-Bowl-Three more upper-bracket races, ers in all divisions of the Amerifeaturing at least seven Kentucky can Bowling Congress today gave

HOW ABOUT

BLESSING ME

WITH ANOTHER

DERBY VICTORY

First on the list of "test" races | The Isaac Baker & Sons team is the Bluegrass Stakes, at closed Sunday night's contests Keeneland, next Thursday, when with 956-1066-972 for a 2,994 to- winning run on Harry Craft's Bless Me, Sun Again, Shut Out tal, with four members of the fly to left. team getting 600's and the middle fight it out at a mile and an man 510. Chicago Budweisers re- league we find Bucky Newsom

rial at Jamaica, when Apache, Norman Miller, 42, and Milton over the Philadelphia Athletics in trained by the veteran "Sunny Volk, 38, both of Buffalo, rolled the final game of a twin bill. The Jim" Fitzsimmons, will go after 591-661 for a total of 1,252 to post A's won the opener, 5 to 1, with his second victory in 10 days. | the best doubles score of the day. | the spirited air of Phil Marchil-Then the Derby Trial at Still holding top position for the don, who yielded only six hits to Churchill Downs on Tuesday be- tourney were Edward Nowicki the Senators.

left and willing for a final Derby In the singles division Myles men on base. He also aided his Mosuch, 38, Milwaukee shipping own cause with a double and a Apache may bump up against clerk, posted a high 208-225-258 single.

Requested, which finished third 1,884 for the best all events total nightcap. with 215. Tod Moskal, Saginaw, Detroit (Rowe) at Chicago (Rig- Reports concerning Alsab being Mich., held the top tournament M

HIGHLIGHTS A A SUNDAY TILTS

COLUMBUS, April 20-All last season the Louisville Colonels were the toughest team in the Dahlgren, 1b American Association for the Stringer, 2b champion Columbus Red Birds to beat.

Today it appears that the same will hold true this season. The Colonels threw a pair of two-hitters at the little World Series eFelder'n titlists yesterday to sweep a double-header, 3-0, and 4-2, and knock the Birds clean out of the first division. Emerson Dickman hurled the first game for Louisville, while Lucier was the hero teenth of the second tilt. Double wins were the rule in

all other Association contests also. Milwaukee maintained its position atop the standings with 4-2 and 2-1 wins over Minneapolis; Kansas City took a pair of 3-2 games from St. Paul, and Indianapolis twice thumped Toledo, 5-2 and 6-5.

It must be noted that, despite the extreme youth of the season, the AA pitchers already are establishing themselves. A look at the scoreboard shows that, of the losing teams, Columbus got a total of four hits and two runs; Minneapolis 13 hits and three runs, St. Paul 12 hits and four runs, and Toledo 12 hits and seven

That's an average of five hits and two runs a game, which is pitching anytime in any man's league.

Continental Europe is experi-

encing a new type of tourist. They

call them Commandos.

AS SOX THUMP YANKEES AGAIN Dick Newsome Wins Second Effort: Boston On Top In A. L. Chase

CINCINNATI IS VICTOR

Rookie Wins For Cards In Close One Against Pittsburgh Nine

NEW YORK, April 20 - Performing before 51,522 spectators, Dick Newsome today boasted of his second straight victory of the year and a 5 to 2 triumph for the Boston Red Sox over the New York Yankees. Newsome, who won his first start against Washington on opening day, was aid ed yesterday in defeating the New Yorkers by a couple of unearned runs scored by his side.

The victory left the Red Sox perched at the top of the American league parade by a matter of percentage points over the St. Louis Browns, who split a doubleheader with Detroit, winning the first game, 2 to 1, and losing the nightcap by a 1 to 0 margin.

In the National league, Brook lyn, Boston and Pittsburgh shared the pace setter's position. Sparked by Dixie Walker's home run (No. 2), single and double, the Dodgers whipped the it-always-happens-tous Phillies, 6 to 2. The victory was the second straight for Curt

The Giants, bolstered by Johnny Mize's pair of musical doubles, stomped Casey Stengel's Boston, Braves 5 to 2. The St. Louis Cardinals, now tied for fourth place with the Giants, nosed out Pittsburgh, 3 to 2, on some very fancy, four-hit hurling by Rookie Bill Beasely.

Gumbert To Rescue

Rookie William held the rampaging Bucs to four hits before being relieved by Harry Gumbert after walking two and delivering a first strike to a third batter in

the ninth. beat the Chicago Cubs, 2 to 1, in 14 innings. Gee Walker scored the

Getting back to the American mained on top for the meet with staggering through to a 5 to 4 triumph for his Washington mates

fore the Derby, which is expected and George Baier of Milwaukee, to bring together all those horses with 1,377.

Newsom was unsteady most of the time, but proved deadly with

indirectly because Colchis is not lead with 746, followed by George the opening game as a result of Boston (Earley) at Brooklyn a derby candidate. Colchis did, Ludeman, Ft. Wayne, Ind., with Chet Laabs' home run with a man (Highe). on base in the fourth inning. winterbook favorite in two recent Bill Flesch, lead off man of the Charley Fuchs tossed a four-hitter Chicago Monarch beer team, took to give Detroit the nod in the

eRan for Hernandez in four-Cincin 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1—2
C'cago 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1
Errors—Aleno, 3; Joost, 4: Merullo, Frey. Runs batted in—F.
McCormick, Craft. McCullough.
Stolen base—Merullo. Sacrifices—
Hack, 2; Russell. Double plays—
Craft to Hemsley to Aleno: Craft to Joost to Frey. Left on bases—
Cincinnati, 9; Chicago, 13. Base on balls—Off Derringer. 1: off Beggs, 2; off Passeau, 3. Struck out—By Derringer, 1; by Beggs, 3; by Passeau, 4. Hits—Off Derringer, 4 in 7 innings; off Beggs, Umpires—Ballanfant, Barlick and Pinelli. Time of game—2:57. Attendance (actual)—11,230.

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users suffering from the above The group that reported today included "Tex" Oliver, Oregon's For details call in person, or football coach last year; Isaac Deeter, University of Washington boxing coach; George Sauer,

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DRAFTED?

By Gene Ahern

OH, THEY LL FIND ONE IN

THE BOOK FOR HIM! --- THE

WORLD HAS MADE GREAT

BUT THE WHEELBARROW

-- HE'D TAKE RIGHT TO

ONE, IF THE HANDLES

WERE MADE LIKE

POOL CUES!

JM -- AH -- APF-F --

JUST ONE

MORE

MOMENT OF 3

MECHANICAL PROGRESS,

By William Ritt and Harold Gray

YES, AND THERE IS THE ONE WHO

HURLED HIM TO HIS DOOM

Monday, April 20, 1942 **CROSS-WORD PUZZLE** ACROSS 2. Feminine 25. Poker stake 1 Wise name 26. Variegated 5. Food refuse 27 Resort to 3. Festive 9 Pottery 4. Sight trickery organs 28. Declare material 10 Bold 5 Goddess of 29. Female fowl 11 Sheer linen harvests 31 Exhausts 12 Steeple 6 Refund gradually 14 Put in a box 33. Exclama-16 In the 8. Shrill tion of midst of 11. Rip surprise 17 Highest 34 Musical in-13. Mandates 15. Trees struments 18. Deposit 22. Sciences 20. Didymium recesses 42. A fog 23. Possessive 37 Artificial (sym.) 21. Music note 38. Metal tag 22. Points 24. Granular 24 Dry, as wine 40. Close to 25 Branches of learning 26. Breathe quickly 27 Desires 29. Cues 30. Emmets 31. Ovule of plant 32 Compass point (abbr.) 33 Part of arm 34. Siberian gulf 36. Depart 37 Fold over 38. Constellation 39 Moongoddess 41. Unkempt 46. Book of 47 Sleeveless garment 48. Egyptian



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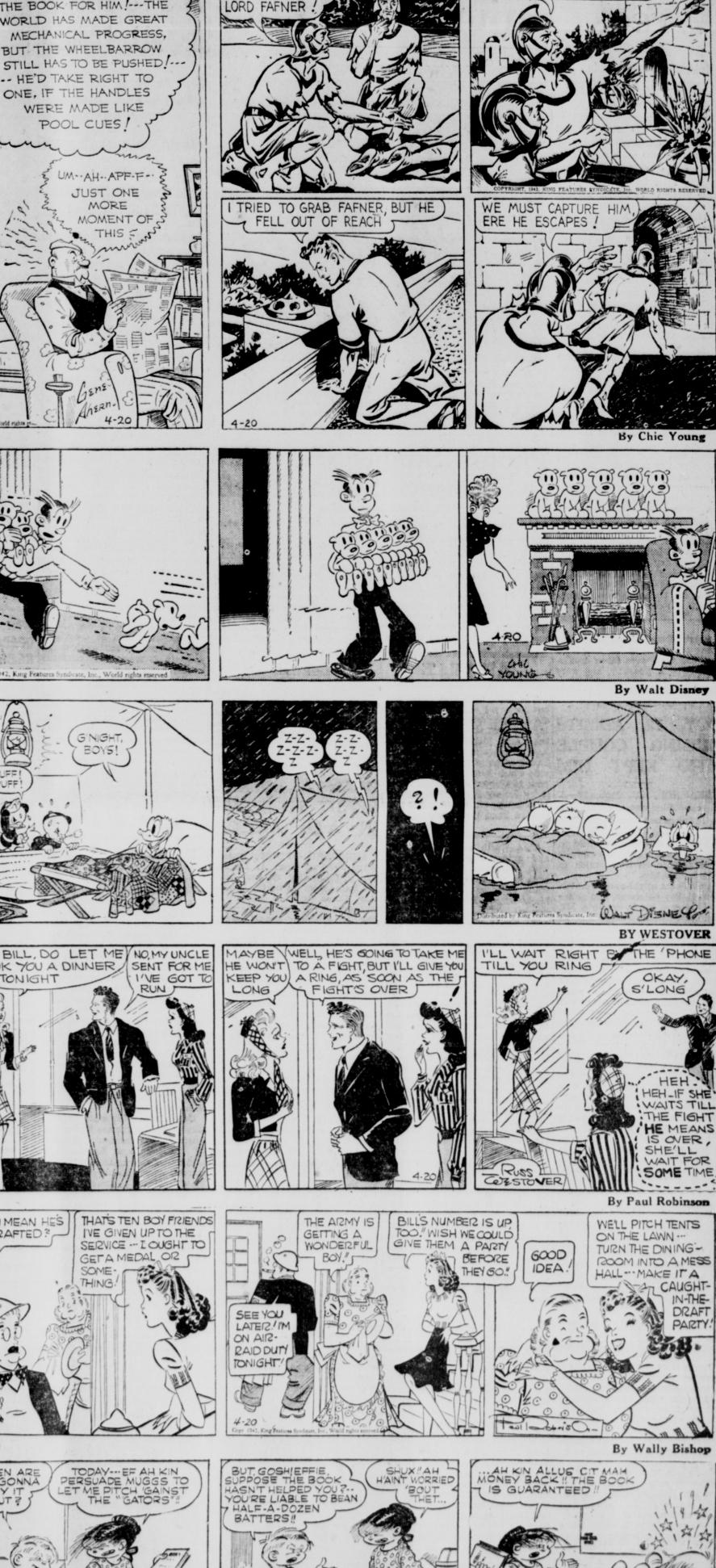
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BRICK BRADFORD

TWO GUARDS FIND THE SEER'S BODY



By Gene Ahern

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38. Metal tag

Saturday's Answer

42. A fog (Scot.) 43. Steam: combining form 45. Nevertheless

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SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. Scott



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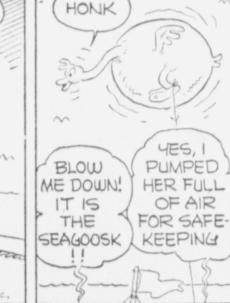
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INTO

EVERYTHING



G'NIGHT





OH, BILL, DO LET ME NO, MY UNCLE TILLIE, I DON'T WANTS TELL HER COOK YOU A DINNER, BETTY TO KNOW YOUR UNCLE WHERE I'M GOING SENT FOR YOU_SHE TONIGHT AND I CAN'T LIE DNEEDN'T KNOW YOU MEAN UNCLE SAM

WITH THE

BREEZES





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DON'T TELL ME THEY'RE

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BRICK BRADFORD

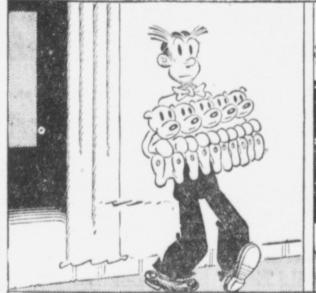


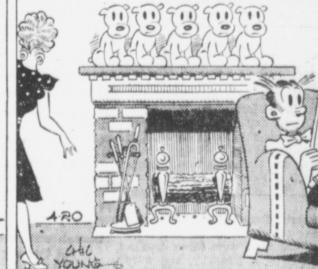
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WE MUST CAPTURE HIM. ERE HE ESCAPES

By Chic Young

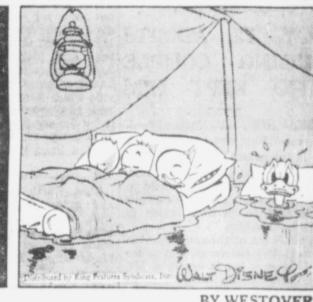




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BY WESTOVER





By Paul Robinson



By Wally Bishop





Civservette

Tire Blow Out Causes M'ARTHUR GIVEN Wreck, Injury Of Four FULL COMMAND

Motorists From Columbus And Portsmouth Hurt In Crash Near Ross Line

Left rear tire blow out sent two cars crashing together on Route 23 a mile north of the Ross county line in Pickaway county Sunday after 1:25 p. m., sending four persons to Berger hospital for treatment.

Mrs. Christina Rose, 47, 183 Stauring avenue, Columbus, is suffering from a possible jaw fracture and lacerations about the

Lawrence D. Clark, 50, of the same address, has a fractured right wrist and lacerations.

Charles Ashmore, Fourth and Madison street, Portsmouth, was cut and bruised and his grandson, Eugene, 17, has minor bruises. Mrs. Rose remains at Berger hospital. Other three persons were discharged following treatment. Sheriff Charles Radcliff, who

with highway patrolmen from Chillicothe investigated the accident, said that the Portsmouth car, driven by Eugene Ashmore was traveling south and the Columbus car, driven by Lawrence more car went out of control. turned around in the road and struck the oncoming Columbus car headon. The 1933 Chrysler sedan drive by Ashmore and the 1939 Plymouth sedan, driven by were towed into Circleville.

car, were taken to Berger hospi- ficers. tal in the Defenbaugh ambulance Mr. Kinsey was shown photoand Mrs. Rose and Clark in the graphs on file at police headquar-L. E. Hill ambulance from Kings- ters of men connected with simi-

Sheriff Radcliff said there were identify any of them as the two other occupants of the Columbus car, but they were taken to Columbus by a passerby, and were not believed to be injured serious-

BOY, 12, ADMITS KILLING COUPLE WHO KEPT HIM

he killed a farm couple who for Lend a hand in helping win the two years had given him a home and all its comforts was held in That North Long street curb jail today while authorities await-

Calmly the bright-eyed boy, William (Billy) Geiseman, told police his assistant, Harold Johnson, set Air Corps technical school at that he shot his benefactors, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Krugjohann, at their farm home four miles from time. Shannon last Saturday, reloading a single shot rifle several times as he hid from their view in the house and barn.

The boy, whose mother is dead and whose father fell ill two years ago, told Sheriff Ray Westfall that he had been brooding over a whiprunning away from home.

He took the rifle, which Krugjohann, 45, had purchased only two months ago, and shot Mrs. Krugjohann, 43, as she returned to the house after hanging some rugs on an outside line, the sheriff said. He fired several more times as she attempted to telephone for help, according to his story.

Billy was arrested after he johann and his wife were killed while he was gathering corn-cobs.

worship hour. The Rev. Robert T. Kelsey, pastor of the church, con-

ducted the impressive service.

RECREATION GROUP MEETS Members of Circleville's recreation council will meet in the relief office on West High street Monday at 8 p. m. to place final approval on its Boys and Girls Week. The program, designed to provide instructive recreation for boys and girls of the city, will open Saturday and continue through the following week.

The Strangest Love Story Ever Told!



Robert Cummings, Ann Sheridan and Ronald Reagan, in a scene from Warner Bros. filmization of the best-seller "King's Row," the picture that has surpassed the book itself. The

Grand theatre has succeeded once more in bringing such a great entertainment to as public that so immensely enjoyed Sunday. "Kings Row" is to be shown today and Tuesday.

Clark, was going north. When the left rear tire blew out, the Ash-Kinsey Store Theft er-in-chief of all United Nations

Clark, both were demolished and \$7,000 worth of men's suits from Thursday. the I. W. Kinsey store on North Charles and Eugene Ashmore, Court street were reported Mononly occupants of the Portsmouth day by local police or sheriff's of-

lar crimes, but he was unable to having notified the police depart-

ASHVILLE

The junk collecting force was out most all over Saturday and did a flourishing business garnering the stuff it takes to feed into the anti Jap-Hitler machine. Again repeating that country homes within a few miles of Ashville which may have any kind of SHANNON, Ill., April 20-A it by calling Mayor Fred Hines.

> and gutter improvement, along An ordinance may be last several months. in this survey. And finally, when school all finished up, everybody will be April 14. happy and glad it is all through

ping he got last September for located out in community. park fied as one of the eight specialists and more coming in every few necessary to keep one plane in days. Good accommodations the air. Graduates of this technithere for such outfits with wide cal course are eligible to be shipplay grounds for the youngsters ped to any tactical unit maintainof whom there are several and a ed by the Air Corps. few have found class places in our local school. Many of our people

have employment at the airport. -Ashville-Later, the boy fired at Krug- year old and more elm tree re- ark, the mother of three small Australia, as commander of Unitjohann as the farmer returned to moved from its Long street loca- children, drowned in nearby Buckthe barn with a tractor, accord- tion, limb and branch, the other eye Lake. She had been seen walk- Lieut. Gen. George H. Brett, coming to the confession. He continued day, left its foundation base, the ing along the bank shortly before mander of all air forces, U. S. to fire at the wounded farmer af- stump, setting or standing there her body was discovered about 75 ter he started to switch off the whichever way you choose to put feet from the west shore. Authorities said the boy kept ment to that section of the vilhimself hidden, and that the Krug- lage and located exactly in front johanns probably never knew the of Sandy Sturgell's residence as it is, there is no more worthy and willing individual than Sandy township. . . . Herman Kuhlevein Philippines. drove to Krugjohann's parents himself to remove that obstruc- and wife were Sunday visitors at with the story the younger Krug- tion. So the job is his by common consent of everybody in that

CHURCH CONDUCTS ITS year old son of Julius and Mrs. bridegroom end of a marriage to SERVICE Kaiserman, is here making his take place over at Celina Wedneshome with his grandparents, Jesse and Mrs. Kaiserman. Da-Leslie D. May was ordained and vid's father is in the Army now installed as an elder of the Pres- doing his bit. Holds rank of lieubyterian church Sunday at a spe- tenant, having gained this in his cial service following the morning military training while at State

E. A. (Man) Snyder, seriously Ray W. Davis and Fred Colville sick for the last couple of weeks, were ordained and installed as is reported "much improved" with chances more than even that he'll George D. McDowell was install- be out going again in a short ed as an elder; James Sampson time. . . . P. H. Leffler, too, quite and Dr. F. C. Schaeffer, as dea- sick is reported improving. . . . cons, and J. O. Eagleson and Earl Verla and Jean Costlow, Colum-Lutz as trustees of the church, bus, and Russell Costlow and their ordinations having taken family, Duvall, were Sunday place preceding former terms of guests of Mrs. J. W. Costlow, Madison township. . . . Mrs. J. W.

No further clues in theft of strangers who visited his store

State highway patrolmen who were notified of the burglary shortly after it happened Saturand local authorities felt they had nothing to report. No word has come from Hamilton authorities. Police Chief William F. McCrady commercial firm was found on a counter in the looted store.

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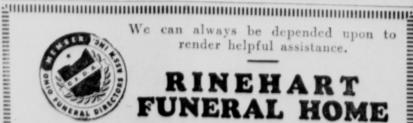
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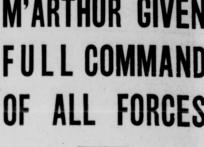
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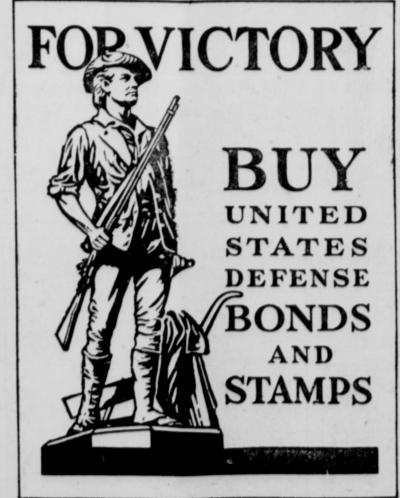
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Tire Blow Out Causes M'ARTHUR GIVEN Wreck, Injury Of Four FULL COMMAND OF ALL FORCES

Motorists From Columbus And Portsmouth Hurt In Crash Near Ross Line

Left rear tire blow out sent two cars crashing together on Route 23 a mile north of the Ross county line in Pickaway county Sunday after 1:25 p. m., sending four persons to Berger hospital

Mrs. Christina Rose, 47, 183 Stauring avenue, Columbus, is suffering from a possible jaw fracture and lacerations about the

Lawrence D. Clark, 50, of the same address, has a fractured right wrist and lacerations.

Charles Ashmore, Fourth and Madison street. Portsmouth, was cut and bruised and his grandson, Eugene, 17, has minor bruises. Mrs. Rose remains at Berger hospital. Other three persons were

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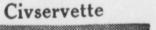
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